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MURDER ATTEMPTED OF MR. PAGE.

YUNNANFU AFFAIR.

FORMER COOK'S MAD DESIRE FOR REVENGE.

SEQUEL TO DISMISSAL.

Full details are to hand regarding the murderous attack in manager of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, to which Reuter referred briefly about ten days ago.

Yunnanfu, Aug. 30. At about 6 a.m. on Aug. 29 Mr. H. C. Page, manager of the local! attacked in his bed by his former

This man apparently started —Reuter. out with the intention of committhree murders. Having climbed over the garden wall, he proceeded to the houseboy's room, OWNER SUES ON A RETURNED and cut his throat whilst he was lying in bed. He then proceeded upstairs by the back way and went to Mr. Page's bed-room. He there lifted up the mosquito net and dealt a severe blow with a butcher's cleaver, just over the ear, which blow was no doubt intended to stun Mr. Page.

Mr. Page's Fight. threw him to the ground.

Then followed a severe struggle during which the assailant obtained judgment for \$1,000 and produced a knife which he had costs on a counter-claim against concealed. With this he made a Mr. Akst on a "no funds" bank lounge at Mr. Page's breast but cheque. the blow was parried by Mr. Page raising his arm. The arm was slashed from wrist to elbow. Several minor wounds were inflicted in the struggle which followed but the knife was taken away at last and Mr. Page got tempted but to no purpose. his assailant securely on the ground and sat on him until help should arrive.

who was sleeping in another room. ago. She came to the door to ask what was the matter. Mr. Page told her there was a burglar in the house and asked her to call the servants. Mrs. Page had to go downstairs to fetch them as, ap- tions to apply for an adjournment. parently, they were afraid to go In fact, it was only yesterday that upstairs. At last the assailant he had had discovered plaintiff's was securely bound and taken off absence. to the police station. Mr. Page and the houseboy were taken to the defendant, said that he telethe English hospital where they phoned Mr. Grist's firm yesterday.

Employed 12 Years.

ed Chang Fu-wen, a native of seen the parties but nothing had Chaotung, in the north of the come of it. of foreigners for about 30 years out and Mr. Grist left the Court. and had been with Mr. Page for

The motive for the crime was revenge for dismissal. The man told the police that he had intend- plaintiff had given him a cheque ed killing all three which, no for \$1,000, drawn on the Equitable doubt, he would have done if his Eastern Banking Corporation. first blow had been successful; had been handed back marked "reand only Mr. Page's bravery fer to drawer." Subsequently, he averted a terrible tragedy.

It had been the custom in the payment. Page household for one of the servants to open the door leading davit by an officer of the Equitable upstairs so that the coolie could Bank which showed, according to carry up the bath water. would be about 5.30 a.m. and the had more than \$395.87 in the bank servant would then go back to bed. This was, of course, known to the late cook. The door being Mr. Remedios giving an undertakto begin his murderous task. The ing to pay for the services of an reason for the attack on the interpreter in Russian who funchouseboy was that all orders had | tioned in Court. to be given through the houseboy because he spoke English. Apparently, the cook judged him in part responsible for his own

dismissal.

"Must Have Been Mad." It is difficult to imagine a more Hang Lan Chong wine shop, No. 2 dastardly attempt, or a more determined one, for the assailant carried two knives and the but-

Sympathy goes out to Mrs. Page who is suffering terribly, "Nam Sang." yet bravely watching by her hus. Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Assistant band. It is hoped that both Mr. Superintendent of Imports and Ex-Page and the houseboy will re- ports, prosecuted, while Mr. M. K.

cover. The assailant must have been According to Mr. Lo, defendant mad, for Mr. Page had always had not intended to enter incorrect treated him well, as he himself particulars, as be did not know has often admitted, and it was when the consignment of wines A Stock Exchange membership only his impossible behaviour would arrive. that made his dismissal imperations was adjourned until a record price. Reuter's American tive.—Our own correspondent, 11.15 a.m. Tuesday next.

COTTON INDUSTRY CRISIS.

C. G. ASSOCN.

REDUCING THEIR CAPITAL SUBSTANTIALLY.

10s. PER SHARE RETURNED.

London, Yesterday. The Cotton Growing Associa-Yunnanfu on an American citi- tion at an extraordinary general zen, Mr. H. C. Page, branch meeting at Manchester adopted a resolution reducing their capital from £500,000 to £262,000 by returning ten shillings per share

and reducing the nominal value of

the shares from a pound to 10s. The Chairman said the Council considered the capital could thus office of the Standard Oil Co., was be distributed without impairing the resources of the Association cook, who had been dismissed. | or of endangering its future work.

CAFE PAVILION.

CHEQUE.

DEFENDANT IN MANILA.

The case in which Mr. B. E. Akst, No. 94, Nathan-road, Kowloon, sued Mr. Jan Videro, proprietor of Cafe Pavilion, also of Nathan-road, for \$68 paid by Mr. Akst on Mr. Mr. Page leapt out of bed and Videro's behalf for meat supplied closed with his assailant and, to the cafe was struck out by Mr. taking the weapon from him, Justice P. Jacks (Puisne Judge) in the Summary Court this morning.

On the other hand, Mr. Videro

Mr. C. E. L. Grist informed his Lordship that his firm had no further instructions from plaintiff (Mr. Akst), who had gone to Manila. A settlement had been at- HEAVY CASUALTIES NEAR

His Lordship asked if plaintiff had left the Colony in spite of knowing that the date of hearing The struggle awoke Mrs. Page, the case had been fixed some time

> Proved Ex Parte. Mr. Grist replied that he understood plaintiff had gone on business and would be returning later. He, Mr. Grist, had not received instruc-

Mr. J. T. d'Almada Remedios, for both lying with severe Mr. Grist's firm had asked if the case had been settled. What actually occurred, Mr. Remedios add-The assailant is a man nam-ed, was that an intermediary had

province. He is about 55 years | His Lordship thereupon ordered of age and had been in the employ | plaintiff's suit for \$68 to be struck

Mr. Remedios then proved the counter-claim ex parte.

Interpreter's Fee. In evidence, Mr. Videro said that approached plaintiff but did not get

Mr. Remedios referred to an affi-This Mr. Remedios, that Mr. Akst never

at any time, Judgment was given as stated,

"SAM CHING."

ALLEGED INCORRECT PARTI-CULARS SUPPLIED.

Chung Wing-kun, a licensee of the Ko Sing-street, was summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning. cher's cleaver on him, indicating for supplying incorrect particulars that he intended to get right in respect of an application for the

Lo defended.

HIGH SCORING IN BIG MATCH.

GENTS.—PLAYERS.

FREEMAN AND MAURICE TATE

HOBBS AGAIN.

SHINE WITH BALL.

London, Yesterday. At Folkestone the Players beat the Gentlemen by five wickets. Gentlemen 433 (Chapman 91) Players 389 and 259 for 5 pressing surprise that Sir John and 211 (Freeman 6 for 78). (Woolley 141 not out).

South Beats North. At Bournemouth, the South beat the North by four wickets. South 358 and 131 for 6.

North 116 and 372. Visitors Lose. At Scarborough Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's XI beat the West Indies by 8 wickets.

West Indies 333 (Hoad 124) and 113 (Tate 5 for 28). Leveson-Gower's XI 236 (Constantine 7 for 68) and 212 for 2 (Hobbs 119 not out).—Reuter.

SIR EDWARD WARD.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN SOLDIER.

FIRST BARONET.

London, Yesterday. Edward Ward.—Reuter. [Col Sir Edward Ward was the first baronet and the late Presi-

dent of the Union Jack Club, London. He was born at Oban in 1853 and had a varied career as an Army officer, serving in the South African and European wars.]

TRAIN COLLISION.

PRAGUE.

20 KILLED: MANY INJURED.

Prague, Yesterday. Twenty were killed, 18 serious- resolution.—Reuter. ly and 50 slightly injured in the collision between an express and a goods train near Prague on Monday.—Reuter.

UNEMPLOYED.

BRITAIN'S NUMBERS AGAIN SHOW INCREASE.

London. Yesterday. Unemployment in Great Britain continues to increase. September 3 the total number of 1,678 more than in the week before and 250,000 more than a year ago.-British Wireless Ser-

SPANISH PLOT?

MANY ARRESTS AT MADRID.

Paris, Yesterday. It is learned from Hendaye that Spanish police have discovered a plot the nature of which is not specified. Many arrests have been made at Madrid and several Spanish provin-

cial towns.—Reuter. Note: Reuter messages from Madrid do not mention any plot.

RAW SILK.

NEW AMERICAN EXCHANGE OPENED.

New York, Yesterday. The new National Raw Silk Exchange has opened. The day's transactions totalled 1,500 bales and it is expected to do an annual business can Service.

GOVT. GRANT. FOR THE AUSTRALIAN The Fliers.

The Government has decided to flight from Australia. - Reuter.

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR MEMBERSHIP SEAT.

New York, Yesterday. has been sold at \$410,000, which is Service.

SIR JOHN SIMON AND EUROPEAN FLATS IN INDIA.

SLIGHT ALLEGED. ASSEMBLY MEMBERS ISSUE

CALL TO VICEROY.

REJOINDER.

Simla, Yesterday. Forty-four members of the Legislative Assembly Tave issued a rejoinder to the Simon cable ex- belonging to the Credit Foncier



Sir John Simon.

Viceroy would not agree to perpetrate on the Assembly a grave constitutional impropriety The death is announced of Sir amounting to slights on its dignity, and its representative char-

THE ST. LEGER.

Changes of jockeys for today's big race, together with a picture of the favourité, are given on the Sports Page.

issue of the Assembly's boycott sole beneficiary and executrix.

The Simon Cable.

Simla, Monday. Sir John Simon has telegraph- at £1,458-6s.-0d. ed to the Viceroy of India, announcing that the first sitting of the Statutory Commission will take place at Poons on Oct. 12 with the provincial committee elected by the Bombay Legislature. He states that six out of the eight remaining Provincial Councils have already decided to co-operate. Meanwhile Sir John workless was 1,884,700, being requests the Viceroy to invite the Council of State to elect its proportion of members to the Central Committee and also requesting a British Naval Wireless. the Viceroy to complete the colder position of the committee in such

BIG COTTON FIRE.

a manner as he thinks most ap-

propriate.—Reuter.

12,000 Bales Lost In Japan.

Kobe, Yesterday. Last night the Toshin ware-

house shed No. 1 was burned down 12,000 bales of raw cotton being destroyed.—Reuter.

NAVAL AGREEMENT. BOUND FOR "HOME"

JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT IN FAVOUR.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

of \$1,000,000,000.—Reuter's Ameri- ence, the Premier stated that the Troops in the 11th Nationalist Moreover, a large measure of ac-Government had unofficially noti- Army are crossing the Lower Yang- tual disarmament had taken place. fied Britain that Japan favours the taze River here, from Pukow to Lord Cushendun enumerated the Anglo-French naval agreement in Nanking. British Naval Wireless. large reductions in the British M. Briand, Herr Mueller, Dr. principle, but considers it likely [Note: Pukow is on the north Army, Navy and Air Force, and von Schubert, the permanent that it will be difficult to put it bank and Nanking, the Nationalist declared that if they did not fully Under-Secretary of the German into operation. He added that as capital, on the south bank. These satisfy the obligations of the Foreign Office, M. Hymans (Bel-America had not yet expressed its troops are probably returning from covenant, they went a long way to- gium) Sig. Scialoja (Italy), Mr. Wellington, Yesterday. Views, Japan would, withhold her the North China war zones, where wards doing so. Adatchi (Japan) (as representaformal reply and watch develop they have been performing garri-

affirmed that Japan would welcome the conclusion of such an agreement as a step towards world disarmament -- Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

demand, to day was 2/0 1/16. | fence.

KOWLOON.

MORE BEING BUILT. NEW BLOCK OF TEN HOUSES IN

PRINCE EDWARD-RD.

START ON VERY LARGE SITE.

Work has commenced on the building of ten European houses, for use as flats, on land at Prince Edward-road, Kowloon,

d'Extreme Orient. feet, was purchased very recently Reuter. at a sale of Crown land. The price paid by the Credit Foncier to the Government was \$120,200.

Under the building covenant, not less than \$300,000 must be spent in rateable improvements within five years. A beginning has been made with the block of ten houses of flats.

Foundation work has been

CAPT. MCKINNON.

RESEALING OF PROBATE OF HIS WILL.

LOCAL ATTORNEY.

Re-sealing of the exemplification new foreign policy. of probate of the will of Captain

the central legislature on the Mary McKinnon, the widow, who is of the Kellogg Pact

A sum of only \$2,600 is concerned in Hong Kong. Outside the Colony. however, the estate has been sworn

DRIVEN BACK.

YANG SEN FAILS TO REACH HIS GOAL.

UPPER YANGTSZE WAR.

Chungking, Yesterday. It is reported here that General HERR MUELLER INTERVIEWED. Yang Sen's troops are falling back, eastward. i.e., down the Upper Yangtsze River, towards Fowchow.

[Note: Chungking is held by General Liu Hsiang. Fowchow is below Chungking and Wanhslen below Fowchow. From Wanhsien, General Yang Sen advanced westward, i.e., up-river, and took Fowchow. Then his next objective would have been Chungking, Treaty port 1,400 miles from the sea. It would appear that he has failed to reach Chungking but it should be noted that the news emanates from a port controlled by Yang Sen's opponent. This local war-with no bearing on national issues has seriously interfered with both Chinese and foreign ship. ping on the Upper River.]

NATIONALIST TROOPS CROSS YANGTSZE.

PUKOW TO NANKING.

SOVIET TRAINING SHIP CADETS.

AT GIBRALTAR. **AUTHORITIES REFUSE PER-**

> MISSION TO LAND. CAPTAIN ONLY.

Gibraltar, Yesterday. The Soviet Government training ship "Vega" arrived from

BRIAND'S. SPEECH.

GERMAN PRESS DEAL WITH

IT BITTERLY.

CUSHENDUN'S TEA PARTY.

gineering and Construction Co., most bitterly upon M. Briand's ting down expenses. Ltd., with their Franki piling speech at Geneva. The "Deutsche The Marajah of Palanpur Zeitung" says that the only answer joined in the criticism, and re-Simon should persist in evading In this connection, it is inter- to the box on the ears we have re- marked that though India was the representative opinion of the esting to note that Franki piles ceived is "away from this front of one of the countries" which re-Assembly despite a clear major- were used for the foundation of Germany's enemies, and back to ceived the least direct benefit ity in the Assembly. The mani- the new block of European houses freedom. Treaties can be torn up." from the League's activities, she festo stated it hoped the being built in Nathan-road, Tsim- The "Tages Zeitung" states that was contributing more to the sha-tsui, for the Wing On Co., by her policy of understanding League's expenses than any France clearly means adherence to country which did not occupy a her supremacy through the per- permanent seat on the Council.

petuation of Versailles. The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zei-Reuter. tung" considers that the speech has mercilessly destroyed the fable of the French desire for conciliation, while the "Boersen Zeitung" says that Germany must frame a

Paris newspapers generally are Arthur Albert Richard McKinnon, wholeheartedly on the side of M. late master mariner, who died at Briand, whom they congratulate No. 16, Milverton-street, Moonee for his outspoken rejoinder to Herr Ponds, Victoria, Australia, on Oct. Mueller's insinuation of inter-Allied has yet been made, the vernacular 29. 1927, has been granted to Mr. double dealing in the matter of dis papers state that the Court has acter demands that if the Viceroy G. F. Taylor, of the Harbour De- armament, but Socialist organs re- found all fifteen Russians of the does so, there should be a dis- partment. Houg Kong. mark that the speech distribution guilty, the Judges desolution and a fresh election of Mr. Taylor is atterney for birs the hope aroused by the signature claring there is no evidence against.

GERMAN SOCIALIST VIEW.

Berlin, Yesterday. The Socialist newspaper "Vor- to leave for Russia this week.warerts," which expresses the view Reuter. of the Chancellor. Herr Mueller and the majority of his colleagues, were arested by the (now defunct) repudiates the Nationalist outcry Peking Government in the antiagainst M. Briand and declares communist raid on the Soviet Emthat the controversial point at bassy in Peking in April, 1927, were Geneva will not make the Social. brought up for preliminary trial on ist Party deviate a hair's breadth Sept. 8 and released on ball late that in their foreign policy, which is night after each had first signed a aimed at friendly Franco-German document promising not to leave

co-operation. Herr Mueller, in an interview in reply to M. Briand, said the Ger- search for a fresh basis of common man delegates at Geneva would as- action. sist the League with regard to disarmament. Germany shared the view with regard to a gradual re- could be reached if all would show duction of armaments of war to- less distrust in each other, and if day being out of the question Ger-critics were less ready to attribute many had disarmed although she hidden designs and ulterior mohad still some small things to be tives whereof we were entirely indone. It was true that Germany nocent. could utilise her industries for war purposes but how could any country go to war if it did not

possess a stock of arms? LORD CUSHENDUN'S VIEW.

Geneva. Yesterday. The Assembly is still debating the work of the League in the past year. Lord Cushendun in his speech sympathised with Herr Mueller's disappointment at the slow progress of disarmament, but said that the difficulties of the Preparatory Commission had not been fully appreciated. Nevertheless considerable measure of agreement had been reached and it would be When the debate concluded the Asne progress had been made or to enable the Committees to resume Speaking at a Cabinet confer- Nanking, Yesterday, despair of a saisfactory result.

mon action, and therefore had party in Lord Cushendun's rooms earnestly striven for many months at which was discussed the proceto reconcile her views with France dure to be adopted in dealing with A fine of \$25,000 or 12 months regarding naval disarmament. In the question of the Rhineland hard was, this morning, imposed on this matter they had reached a evacuation. a sampan woman who was charged compromise which was of a provi- The conversations, which lasted with having 565 tack of opium, in stonal character, and if unfortun- 234 hours, embraced a complete her sampan at Kwong Wing wharf ately it should not be accepted by exchange of views with regards At a previous bearing two of the de others it would be necessary to the juridical, political and other I fendant's fokie were charged. Mr. seek reconciliaion by modification sides of the question. The closing rate of the dollar on F. H. Loseby appeared for the de of the Angle-French compromise. The next sitting will be held on If that were impossible they must the 18th inst.

COSTS A LOT OF MONEY.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE'S

CRITICISMS AT GENEVA.

INDIA'S VIEWPOINT.

Geneva, Yesterday. In the course of a discussion on the Secretary-General's budget Havre bound for Rosloff. Sixty- statement at the fourth commitfive cadets aboard, who desired to tee of the League Comdr. Lockerland, were turned back by order Lampson declared that the Bri-Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2,135, of the authorities, only the cap- tish Government was concerned

with an area of 161,800 square tain being permitted to land.— at the very large and unprecedented increase in the budget of 1928 and urged that an energetic effort towards economy be made without prejudicing the League's work. He suggested that a number of unnecessary conferences in connection with the League's subsidiary activities could be

eliminated. Other speakers sympathised Berlin, Yesterday. with Comdr. Lampson's criticisms started by the Hong Kong En- The Nationalist papers comment but stressed the difficulty of cut-

The debate was ajourned.---

ALL NOT GUILTY. THE FIFTEEN RUSSIANS IN

PEKING.

ANTI-RED RAID ECHO.

Peking, To-day. While no official announcement

them as counter revolutionaries. The vernacular papers add that these fifteen Russians are expected

[Note: The fifteen Russians who

Peking before the trial.]

WHAT IS NEEDED.

He was confident that agreement

KELLOGG PACT. Lord Cushendun said the Kellogg Pact would give a wholesome stimulus to international disarmament. The Pact proclaimed a new era and created a new outlook. In future generations war, except in self-defence would not be a gallant adventure but a na-

would be recognised as a costly and discreditable anachronism. Lord Cushendun on sitting down was cheered and there was favourable comment from the delegates on the moderation of his speech.

tional dishonour, and armaments.

RHINELAND DISCUSSION.

Geneva, Later. cives of one of the Powers responthrough in spite of opposition.

Sympathy goes out to Mrs from the ss. "Sui Tai" to the ss. "

under a more unified control, I am

hoping that headway will be made

It has been practicable for the

companies to keep the settlement

Viscount Incheape seconded the

motion, and it was carried unanim-

ENGLAND'S GOLD.

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the succession of records, as it

shows an increase of the gold

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year is nearly £24;000,000.

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figures shows that the major part

of this increase—about £9,250,000—

has been due to purchases of South

African gold. The next largest item

is made up of shipments from the

United States and Canada, amount-

During the earlier part of this

India and the trade. During the last

few months, liquever, there has

been hardly any demand upon our

Exchange business transacted. Loans a nominal profit, it is generally Scapper

central institution.

MIDLAND BANKS GOLD.

whokly Bank Return has registered Veal

bullion held by the Issue Depart- Bream

ment has reached the figure of Canton Fresh

£173,153,805, as compared with Water Fish.

last

Return of 1927. At the same time, Codish

the gold and silver coin held by the Crabs

Banking Department has also in- Cuttle Fish

creased by nearly £2,000,000 since Dab

the beginning of this year. Thus, Dace

the total increase of the Bank's Dog Fish

bullion holding since the end of last Eels, Conger

ing in all to about £7,000,000, while Lobsters
Soviet Russia has contributed about Mackerel

£3,750,000. Fair amounts also have Monk Fish

been received from Switzerland and Mullot

year, the Bank parted with some of Pike 推 班

By far the most interesting Roach

transaction has been the import of over £6,000,000 by the Midland Bank from New York. Although the shipment was supposed to yield Shrimps.

circles have watched with great in Turbot

known that its object was to in Soles

its newly-acquired gold, mainly to Plaice 雅-

gathered from the country's domes- Oysters

reserve by £1,545,000. The coin and Barbel

year, be approved."

ously.—"The Economist.".

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The annual general meeting the Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Co., Ltd., Nationale de Credit, Sanque de was held recently at Electra House,

Sir John Denison-Pender, G.B.E. K.C.M.G., the chairman, said: Owing to your directors having been engaged in important negotiations, to which I shall later refer, our annual meeting, which is usually held in May, was postponed with the object that it might have been possible have then given you some fuller information on the subject than was ivailable at the earlier date. NET PROFIT.

Dealing with the accounts for 1927, the net result, before charging income-tax payable in England and interest on the 4 per cent. mortgage debenture stock, shows a profit of £1,068,144, as against that for 1926 of £1,115,974, the revenue being decreased by £68,624 the working expenses by

£20,794. Under the heading of "incometax payable in England," it will be observed that this item is £65,974 in excess of that figuring in the 1926 accounts. This, I am pleased to say, does not indicate an increase in taxation, but is mainly due to the fact that interest on reserve fund investments is now shown in the accounts gross and not net.

The balance to be dealt with Foreign Exchange and General Bank- £838,191, plus the carry forward from 1926 of £415,430, making total of £1,253,621, from which sum £200,000 has been placed to the general reserve fund, £400,000 paid in dividends, and £653,621 has been carried forward.

Your directors considered carrying forward of the large amount specified as being advisable in view of possible contingencies in connection with the proposed merging of radio and cable interests.

The amount appearing - in the balance-sheet under the heading "Loan to the Chinese Board Communications" as £75,412, been reduced during the past yea by the sum of £13,990 through exercise of the lien to which referred when last addressing you. The continuance of such exercise Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- will, in all probability, fully liquid-chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, ste the amount still outstanding her the date fixed in the agreement of 1911 with the then Imperial Chin-OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, ese Board of Communications,

> When the facts are taken into consideration that cable tariffs to Australia were reduced in February, 1927, and Beam wireless to Australia was commenced in April, 1927, you will, I think, agree with me that the result of our last year's work has been satisfactory, and I may add that the result of our Manager. working covering the period subsequent to that dealt with in the accounts now before you has also been satisfactory.

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STERILISING GOLD.

several years past. On previous occasions I have mentioned that Comparison of the latest Bank negotiations had for some years Return with that of the beginning past been in progress between the of May shows a decline in "Other Chinese Telegraph Administration Securities" by about £6,500,000. and the Great Northern and our Telegraph Companies. It has not the amount of gold imported by the been possible arrive at an under-Midland Bank. It is difficult, standing, owing to the Peking course, to gauge from the Bank of Telegraph Administration, with England's weekly returns-notoriwhom the companies have agreeously obscure documents—exactly ments covering the whole of China what policy the authorities have not having jurisdiction over the pursued, but actual market experivarious other telegraph administraence as well as the fall in Other tions which had come into being Securities, suggest that the gold during the past years of turmoil Now that there would appear to and normal exercise their full some prospect of the telegraph affairs of that country coming

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FUTURE PROSPECTS.

Although sterling has moved considerably from its gold import point, and is not likely to return there this year, gold prospects are nevertheless fairly favourable. None of the continental countries is anxious to buy gold, except France, This amount is slightly in excess of which satisfies its requirements in New York. The Argentine demand of for gold is over, and possibly some of the gold imported by that country during the last twelve months will be returned. There is at present no active demand from India, and the requirements of the trade are comparatively moderate.

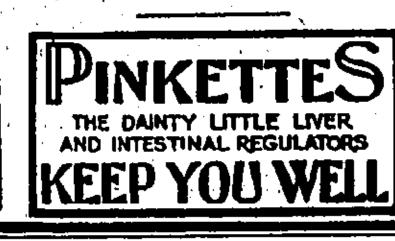
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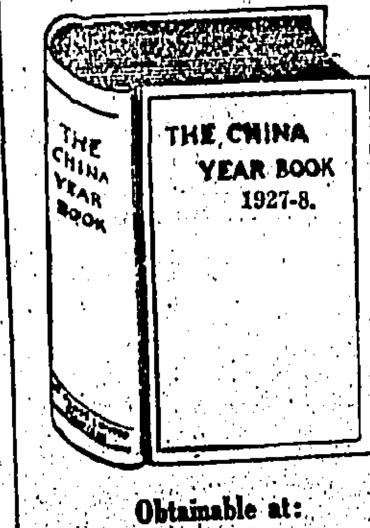
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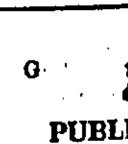
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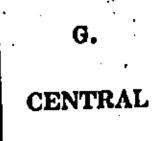
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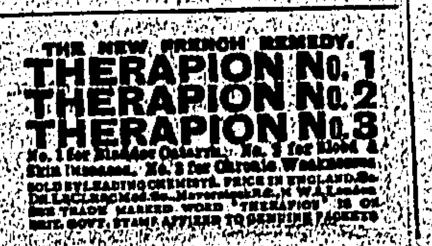


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fering from the same disease. "If the symptoms are then so multiform, and therefore so misleading, that the sufferers from this disease do not seek or obtain relief in the curable stage of their disease, what is to be done?" asked Sir Berkeley. "In the first place, the truth must be emphasised that cancer here and everywhere is at first a local disease, and that if it is removable a cure of the condition is possible. Not a little of the incredulity of patients and the apathy of medical men is based upon the widespread conviction that cancer of the stomach is incurable. It is incurable only when the disease is so situated as to be inaccessible. or so widespread that though the primary growth could be excised, satellite growths are already present. In the second place, it must

be realised that certainty of diagnosis means improbability of cure. There are no symptoms pathognomonic of carcinoma in pear in people of 35 or over, the

Dangerous "Relief." 8th October, 1928 (weather permit- the stomach is one of the causes found a very interesting geogra-Course, Hong Kong Club, and disease. When carcinoma is pred There appeared to be much more U.S.A., says: sent a restriction of diet, a cancer in the Northern countries Entries will CLOSE at 12 o'clock change of scene, the administra- than in the Southern. noon on SATURDAY, 22nd Septem- tion of drugs, will bring a measure of relief for a short time. It is knowledge. We should seek not to subdue symptoms but to

evoke them. To treat this form of dyspepsia without the fullest inquiry is not justicable. Our duty here is not to cause subsidence of symptoms, to delude the patients and ourselves, but to set to work at once with eager investigation. There is such a desire in the heart of everyone to wait for the certainty of diagnosis. Certainty of diagnosis in cancer of the stomach very often means uncertainty of cure."

TATTOO RECORD. ALDERSHOT ATTENDANCE

OF 287,000. tendance of 287,000 compared city follows closely that obtain nothing for me. with 189,476 in the previous year, while the number of motor cars parked 23,700, against That Jews possessed a different 19,428. The total attendance on the "best night" this year was 70,100, compared with 57,246 on neighbours he thought was due the "best night" of 1927.

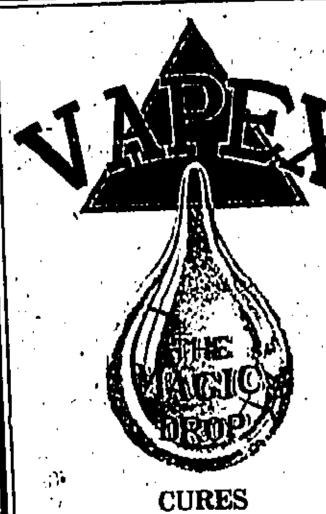
Germany, last month of Colonel Charles Waring Darwin, aged 73, of Elston Hall, Newark, Nottinghamshire.

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to be, among European nations, a whisper. the one which suffered most from

This year's Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo again
broke all records. The total atlittle support. "The incidence of New York, I also took treatment from cancer among the Jews of any doctors in Modesto but they could do your closely that abtain ing among their non-Jewish neighbours," the doctor added. incidence of cancer of the various organs in comparison to their to the observance of ritual laws such as the imposition of the The death occurred at Wiesbaden, Mikoah (ritual bath) on frequent occasions, and the practice of the Mosaic code, which produced a high degree of cleanliness.

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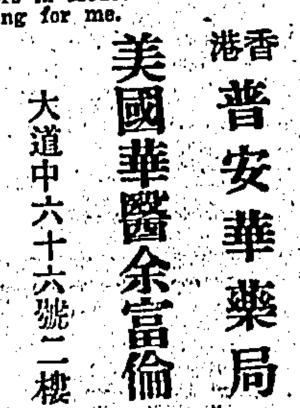
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TURKEY'S SHIPPING. PORT MONOPOLIES AND

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-UNSATISFACTORY CONDITIONS

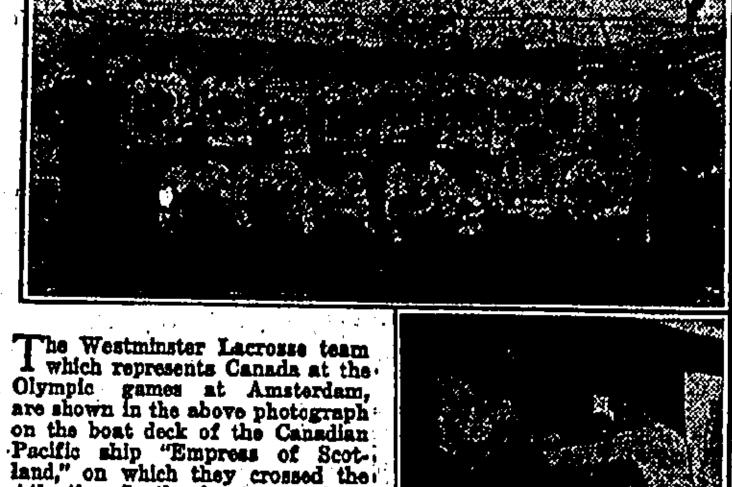
There is little of an encouraging nature to record in 1927 as regards shipping questions, according to a report by Colonel H. Woods, O.B.E. (dated May, 1928), to the Department of Overseas, Trade on the economic conditions in Turkey.

There has been some attempt on the part of the Turkish authorities to reduce the delays arising from the various controls to which foreign vessels passing through the port of Constantinople are subjected, but difficulties continue to be placed in the way of agents in respect to effective supervision of companies they represent.

tons, or 17 per cent, of the total, were discharged from 285 vessels under the British flag.

The institution of port monopolies by the Turkish Government shipping. The chief reason was cannot be said to have worked without friction with shipping, as under the new conditions agents were deof their lighters, and of their organisations. For some considerable time conditions in the port of Constantinople, wherein the first unsatisfactory, the port monopoly being unable adequately to administer the monopolised services owing to insufficiency of lighters and of experienced tally clorks, defective administration and lack of necessary machinery in general. MISSING PACKAGES.

One of the first difficulties arising operations on the vessels of the out of these changed conditions was the question of responsibility vis-a-The frequent cases of loss and vis the Customs in respect of misspilferage of cargoes discharged in ing packages. In the port of Conthe port of Constantinople have stantinople, as in the case of other given rise to many complaints and Turkish ports, packages are not to an increase in insurance rates, discharged from ship's tackle on to but the Turkish Customs and the Customs wharves. They remain in Constantinople Port Monopoly have lighters for several days, thereby Mr. Daly to point out in his statebeen making serious efforts to com- being exposed to theft. It was only



Atlantic. In the front row, from. left to right, are: C. Doyle, J. Stoddard, D. Brunett, H. Wilkie, G. Feeney, H. Steddard, J. Woods; back row, G. Spring, W. Patchell, J. Vernon, Red Fraser, Bobby Bourne, Ab. Brown, Bob Mackle,

champion, in the gymnasium on the sea air, put them in top shape board the "Empress of Scotland" by the time they reached the other sparring with the liner's physical side.

Nels Atkinson, Leo Gregory (cap- instructor. Both he and other tain) and Dan McKensie (business members of the Canadian Olympic team aboard the vessel fre-In the photograph below is seen quented the "gym" to keep fit, and Don Carrick, amateur boxing found the exercises, combined with

bat this practice and some improve- natural that shipping agents, who Sept. 10 at 6 a.m. ment in the situation was noticeable | previously handled cargoes and de- | The s.s. "Morea" is expected to by the end of 1927. Another cause of complaint was means of their own organisations, 9 a.m., and will leave for Shanghai,

the congestion which prevailed from | could no longer accept responsibili- | Moji, Kobe and Yokohama, on or time to time in Customs depots, but ty for packages being taken over by abour Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. a solution of this difficulty has, it is | the Port Monopoly from ship's | The P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" left hoped, heen found during the pre- tackle and found to be missing at Shanghai for this port yesterday sent year.

Tables show that 978 vessels flying the British flug passed through the port of Constantinople in 1927, as compared with 1,073 vessels in 1926, while British tonnage declinled from 2.470,036 tons in 1926 to 2,075,018 tons in 1927. Excluding Turkish shipping, 15.5 per cent. of the vessels passing through this port in 1927 were under the British flag, as against 18 per cent. in 1926, whilst on the basis of tonnage there was a slight decline-23.6 per cent. in 1926 as compared with 21 per cent. in 1927.

A total of 1,125 vessels carried out commercial operations in the port of Constantinople during the year .1927, the total quantity of goods discharged being 866,361 tons, i.e., an average of 325 tons per vessel. Of this amount 62,790

livered them to the Customs by arrive at Hong Kong to-morrow at a later date.

tions had been made that the Cus- a.m. toms Administration and Port The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.) Monopoly were obliged to admit sailed from Karachi on August 23 Canada" left Vancouver for Hong that, in principle, the responsibility and is expected here to-morrow. of shipping agents ceased to exist The B.I. s.s. "Talamba" left Sin- hai, on September 6, and is due here from the time the Monopoly took gapore for this port on Sept. 10 on September 24. She will sail for delivery of packages from ship's p.m., and is due here on Sept. 15 Manila on Steptember 25 at 5 p.m. tackle, but some considerable time a.m. elapsed before the Port Monopoly The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Southcould be induced to put this into Russia" from Hong Kong on Aug. ampton on August 26, and is due practice and to regulate the issue 29, left Yokohama on Sept. 6 at 8 here on or about October 8. and prompt delivery of clear receipts to shipping agents for packages taken over by them.

There are still many difficulties with which shipping has to contend, due to police measures or to other factors. The nationalisation of port services as interpreted by the police and port authorities almost constitutes a barrier between agents ashore and their vessels

Conditions are unsatisfactory in other Turkish ports wherein monopolies have been instituted, agents being faced with the same difficulties as those with which agents in Constantinople had to contend, such as insufficiency of lighters, tugs and other material, responsibility for cargoes, etc. This is particularly apparent in the port of Mersina (an open roadstead), where a port monopoly was instituted some months ago, A settlement has still to be effected in respect to the shortage of lighters and to responsibility, both the Customs and Port Monopoly taking up the some attitude as the authorities at Constantinoplets before la satisfactory arangement was creached in this laster port in

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THE PROPOSALS.

The chairman of Cork Harbour Board; Mr. Frank Daly, detailed before the Rates Advisory Committee the reasons why powers were being sought to revise the dues on with a view to improvements. The board had hesitated to embark on many works which were desirable, prived of the use of their own staff, but which could not be carried out owing to revenue not being sufficient. If powers were granted to remove the 12 per cent clause, and to adjust certain dues on goods, and port monopoly was instituted, were to increase tonnage dues, the board would be able to administer the port efficiently.

> In reply to Mr. Fitzgibbon, K.C., who appeared for Trans-Atlantic local shipping companies. Mr. Daly stated that the estimated cost of plant renewal would be about £70,000. The board were not only asking for powers to make temporary increases in revenue because the whole of the plant required renewal, but because of other matters. Every member of the board knew of the actual condition of the plant, and that the dredging plant required to ment in the board's application that renewals of the whole plant was re-

Mr. Daly replied that the Tribunal had the details of the board's application before them.

A member of the committee Mr. O'Duffey reading from the application, said what the board were applying for was "an order to be made to secure sufficient revenue to enable the board to carry on the harbour undertaking without loss."

Mr. Daly stated in reference to the reconstruction of the Victoria Wharf, that it was decided to do the work out of revenue spread over a three years' period.

Referring to the report on the development of Cork Harbour, prepared by an American engineer, Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Daly stated the recommendations in it ran into the present revenue the harbour lays. board were unable to maintain the port efficiently.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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That the steamer discharged her cargo too soon, and put it in the warehouse of the Bristol Port Authority when the consignees would rather have taken it into lighters, was the complaint of Messrs. Turner, Volt and Co., Ltd., Briss tol, in bringing an action in the Commercial Court against the Lord Mayor and burgesses of the City of Bristol, who received the cargo, and the shipowners, the Norwegian Dagbjorg Co., of Oslo, who delivered it to them.

The Bristol Corporation early dropped out of the action, and the plaintiffs sought damages from the shipowners for breach of contract contained in the bill of lading by premature discharge without prior notification to the consignees.

The lay days, it was said, for Nov. 16 and did not expire till matter into their own hands and discharge did not commence til Nov. 22, and the shipowners began began to discharge. the discharge on Nov. 15 and ended it in about three days, on Nov. thought the consignees had saved 18. The steamer was the "Dagb- money by the course the shipownjorg," from Casablanca to Avon- ers. took, and that was his diffimouth, with 1,476 tons of barley, culty when he came to the subthe bill of lading taking over the ject of damages. That money had From MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, condition of a charter-party of been saved was not surprising, be-Oct. 25 between plaintiffs, as own-cause he thought, in the circumers, and the Compagnie Algerienne stances, the course the shipowners de Meunerie as charterers, and took these clauses occurred in it: "The Messrs. Turner, Nott and Co. it can according to the custom of in pursuing a remedy against the hereof given in writing.

WHAT HAPPENED. Nov. 14, a Monday, was the day on which the "Dagbjorg" arrived, and she reported next day. action was heard by Mr. Justice Roche, and counsel in the were Mr. J. Dickinson for the plaintiffs (instructed by Messrs. Thos. Cooper and Co.), and Mi J. G. Trapnell for the shipowners -(instructed by Messrs. Edward Gerrish and Co., Bristol; London agents, Messrs. Holman, Fenwick, and Willan."

What happened, Mr. Dickinson explained, was that the cargo was discharged into the Port Authority's warehouses, with instructions to retain the barley to the orders of the shipowners, and when the plaintiffs, on Nov. 23, presented the bill of lading to the Port Authority, the Authority declined to later an order of the court was obd, for the release of the cargo to the applicants on payment of charges and costs and the payment into court of £659, as freight payable, and then the cargo was given up. The shipowners denied both that notice and that it was begun in breach of contract. They also denied that they were under a duty to wait with the dischage. BLANK GUARANTEE.

James and Hodder, saw the plain- Reich, Dr. A. Scheonlever, Mr. E. delivery to be made direct to them, and Mr. Yuen Kung-kun.

23. The plaintiffs had arranged Mr. F. R. de Oglou, Mrs. F. R. de to take discharge from the ship Veyra, Mapt, P. Foley, Mr. N. J. Into lighters, and the monetary Feoctistoff, Mr. E. G. Goldsborough, damage they had suffered was the Mrs. D. S. Gurney, Mrs. N. Gromova, excess cost of discharge into ware- Mrs. L. R. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. house and then into lighters in- A. A. Heald, and Miss C. D. Heald, stead of discharge to rail or Miss A. Jamilova, A. Kolomietz, Mr. lighters direct. They said the V. Kmitovich, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. right to discharge unless under S. Nishimoto, Mr. and Mrs. F. that Act said they must wait 72 R. F. Voelker, Mr. M. Yoshikawa,

Mr. Justice Roche, giving judgfendants was that if the receivers had been ready with their documents, the discharge would have walt for the consignee to appear S. R. Kermani, and Mr. E. R. Harrior give orders before they took the son.

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On the evidence, however, h might have been better occupied he port. Demurrage, if any, to shipper, who was so late with his

be at the rate of £20 a day and documents. Had the ship remainn proportion per hour. In no ed there would have been demurase shall the days begin to count rage at £20 a day, or four or five efore the day following that on days—at any rate £80. That mat vhich the vessel is in berth ready ter of expense was the difficulty to load and deliver and notice which stood in the way of a claim for damages. He found there had been a breach of contract, but he also found the plaintiffs had failed to satisfy him they had sustained substantial damages. Though The the action might not be ill-found- 1928, or they will not be recognised in law, it was ill-founded as to ed.

any resulting or appreciable dam! All broken, chafed and damaged nominal damages of 40s. and costs | where they will be examined on the to payment into Court by the ship- 15th inst. at 10 a.m., by Messrs. owners of £10. The shipowners to Goddard & Douglas. have the costs for the four months following that.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers arrived here no September 10 by the B.S., "President Jackson," from San Francisco and Shanghai were: -Miss K. Bohn, Mr. F. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mr. S. C. Chao, Mr. Y. S. Chao, Mr. G. W. B. Dudley, Mrs. K. Y. Dunn and three children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frewin, Mr. H. Gipperich, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. He, Mr. Chuck the discharge was made without Jaw, Mr. C. Katayama, Mr. Kwan Chun-peng, Mr. Lo Koon-kei, Mr. K. P. Ling, Mr. Z. S. Li, Mr. Y. T. Li, Mr. T. Mazuka, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. L. Ma, Mr. Ma Yet-chiu, A representative of the ship's Miss G. Phipps, Master Wm. H.

as the bills of lading had not ar- Among passengers passing rived. That they would not do, as through on their way to Manila at the moment they did not know were: A. L. Ammen, Mr. L. Blum, where the bills of lading were. Major F. J. Baum, Mr. D. The bills of lading actually arriv- Bolshakoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. Conant ed on the day the plaintiffs pre- and two children, Major and Mrs. sented them to the Port Authority, W. B. Duty and Miss M. Duty, Mrs. and were refused delivery on Nov. R. G. de Azalou, Mrs. R. de Yuste; vessel was discharged too soon. Lewis, Mr. Li Ho-tao, Miss T. V. Her owners, he submitted, had no Lessennr, Dr. M. P. Mendoza, Mr. the Merchant Shipping Act, and Paschall and Master J. Paschall, Mr. and Mr. D. Zaks.

ent, said the answer of the de- Passengers arrived here on September 11 on board the s.s. "Shinyo Maru" from San Francisco via Shanghai and ports:-Mrs. H. appeared to have been breach of Stanley, Miss A. Potter, Mr. J. F. livery of the goods to the custody Josephin, Mr. C. Mandelson, Mr. of the Port Authority. Eventually J. Nakakuma, Mr. S. Collins, Mrs. the bills of lading came to hand A. B. Oxberry, Miss E. B. Moses, and plaintiffs got possession of Mr. E. V. Jossen, Mr. J. S. Gubby, the cargo from the warehouse, but Mr. D. S. Guggy, Mrs. S. Gubby, the plaintiffs, said the shipowners, Mr. J. F. Wellings, Slaters Sook should have waited a proper time Ching Chang, Martoll, Durand, before beginning to discharge, as Leolond, Berrard and Bernard, Mr. a great part of the cargo would J. Sarlo, Mr. A. B. Baker, Mrs. have gone into craft and not into H. A. Baker, Miss R. C. Baker, Mr. warehouse, and so \$150 would have Leong Chap wal, Mr. C. been saved. The breach of con- Brassington, Mr. W. Yokoyama, tract had clearly been made out. Mrs. F. Yokoyama, Mr. Lai, Way. It was an implied term of all such kee, Mr. S. Otani, Mr. Hip Wo Ng. contracts that the shipowners must Mr. H. S. Chen, Mr. T. S. Deng, Mr.

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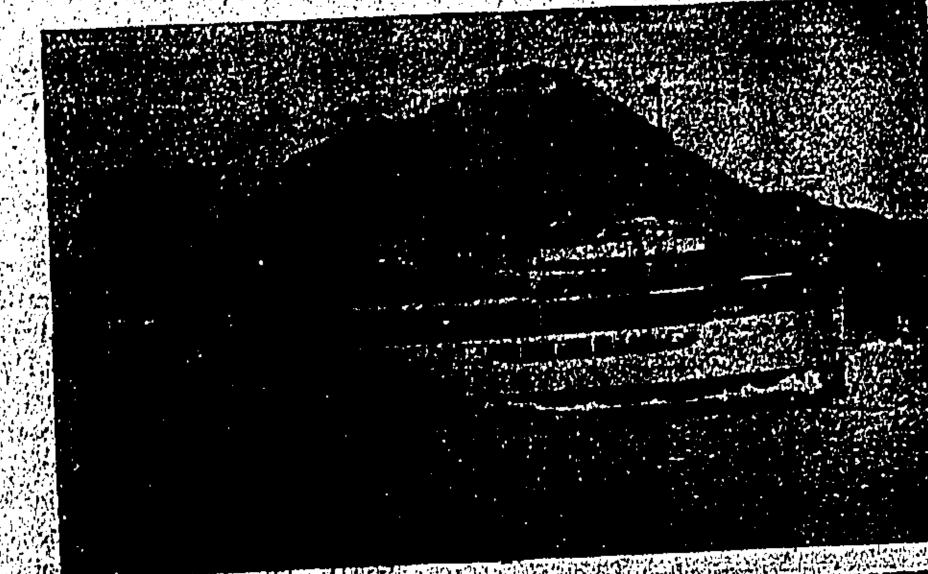
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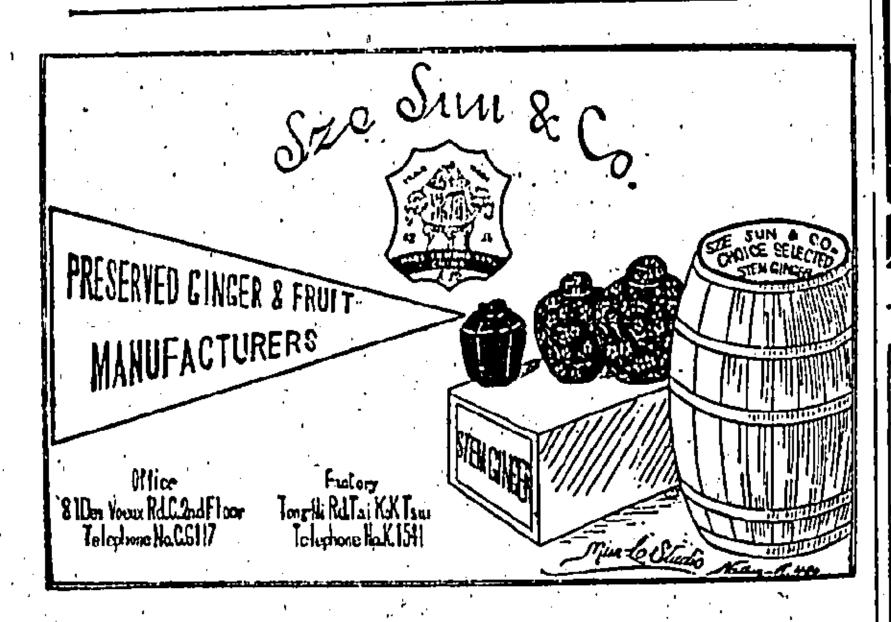
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M. BRIAND'S "BOMB."

It was, of course, generally believed that the discussion on the evacuation of the Rhineland between M. Briand and Herr Mueller would be of a somewhat nflammatory character and that very considerable delicacy of treatment would be necessary on both sides if the subject were to be treated in such a way that it would not lead to further complications. The Germans evidently believed that with the signing of the Kellogg Pact the time was particularly opportune for them to introduce the Rhineland subject. As for the French and the other nations interested, they probably were also of opinion that if the matter had to be discussed, it might possibly be as well to do so now when a more than ordinary amount of harmony between the nations seemed to prevail. M. Briand did indeed hint that there was little use of re-opening the subject unless the Germans were prepared to make Public Car Nuisances. further guarantees regarding the the Germans had what appeared to be a perfectly logical reply to the effect that they have met the reparations payments punctually, as indeed they have. Evidently the French are inclined to think that unless some sort of "per- dozen others one tiffin time in Theatre to-day, "The Light of Asia," sussion" is present on the part of Chater-road, with the conse- is an extremely interesting screen the Allies and in the form of the quence that plaintiff's, ricaha was story of the life of Gautama Buddha. there will probably be consider. thoroughfare. It requires, we probably be consider. thoroughfare. It requires, we probably be consider. able reluctance on the part of the kind for a much-needed tighten- luxury of a splendid court to serve tions for nationalisation, but the Germans to meet their obligating up of police supervision over mankind. Interesting colourful and majority is pledged to rational-

The whole matter was and is entirely one of viewpoint, and possibly is more indicative of national characteristics than of anyby being practically disbelieved as to their intentions and motives, ately, one might be inclined to conclude that as fully ten years have passed since the armistice near the Central Police Headquarand at least half a dozen years since the Treaty of Versailles was finally concluded, the Germans might be supposed to be actuated P. K. Kwok. by the most honourable of motives in their attempts to effect the Rhineland evacuation. Only Allies are disposed to entertain doubt on the subject; and, Hong Kong, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1928. justification of their attitude, our French friends logically point the necessary order. out the closeness of their frontier to that of Germany.

It is all a very vexed question, and neither the Locarno nor the ing with "Figures and Quotations Kellogg Pact appears to have of Local and Other Stocks." eloquent' speech feaves no doubt per copy. as to the French view being today what it has all along been. people, there is no more keenly of the cane by Mr. Schofield, at logical people in Europe and such being the case, it will not astonish those who really under- but it was said that those convicted stand the French mind that M. of larceny were ineligible. Briand should have said precisely what he thought regarding Gerby Germans or by anyone else that he acted otherwise than in a the national characteristics there is a lack of harmony?

payment of reparations. To this lessly commend the public spirit Yuen boarding-house were charged of the gentleman who has taken before Major C. Willson yesterday. out a summons against the The Magistrate, remarking that the driver of a public motor car on a evidence against the licensee was not charge of loitering. It appears sufficient to warrant a conviction, I sim supposed to be responsible serve its purpose, and a substitute from the police court report that discharged him. The other defendthe ideferidant's car was standing stationary at the head of half-aoccupation of German territory unable to proceed along the The picture depicts in graphic man-tion until the men—the rank and surmise, but a few eases of this great teacher who sacrificed the Perhaps the Germans the public cars of the Colony thrilling scenes of Indian life and ism. I say we are liars, deceivers, were perfectly veracious in hold- The police machinery, so excell customs go to make this picture, and rogues if we pass resolutions ing out that they needed no such | blems, appears to suffer a sort of one of the most unusual productions | "If you want Mondism. get | He did, and saw imprinted, "Age" breakdown when public cars have seen in Hong Kong.

to be dealt with. Every day of and dangerously; loitering and ernment Civil Hospital.
soliciting for fares are regular occurrences. In all, the public car H.M.S. "Foxglove" Con solent, experts in cumshawextraction tactics and, on occasions, as the police records show, abettors to crime. Too much attention on the part of the police cannot, we submit, be devoted to

The Java-China Japan Lijn wil celebrate the 25th anniversary of its foundation with an At Home on Monday next from 11 a.m. to 12.30

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. H. Beck, engineer, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd., to Miss M. C. Middleton, China Sugar Refinery, East Point.

Mr. P. W. Massey, managing director of Messrs. Reiss, Massey & Co., Ltd., has been appointed to the Court of Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

Capt. J. S. Thomson, of the Douglas Steamship Company, left for Home this morning on the "Empress of Asia," and was accorded a hearty send-off by friends and shipping Colleagues.

left on Home leave to-day by the

Having observed a banishment come defendant's wife. sentence for 3 years, a Chinese who thing else. One can easily under-months hard labour, by Mr. W. had run away from him and come "My wife is walking to get herstand the Germans being irritated Schofield at Kowleon Magistracy, to Yaumati. this morning.

and their feelings were not like- Messrs. Gande, Price & Co., Ltd., he was bound over in a bond of am tired. The last two weeks I ly to be any the less ruffled by underwent an operation in the Kow- \$50 to keep the peace for 6 months. have lost eight pounds, and she has the French not taking much trou- loon Hospital on Monday. His condition to-day, the "China Mail" dant \$50 or 6 weeks', and, in adble to hide their views on the sub- learns, is as satisfactory as can be dition, sentenced him to 2 months' ject. Regarded quite dispassion- expected under the circumstances.

> . A thief, who gained entrance to No. 7 Arbuthnot-road (which ters) yesterday morning, made off with a pair of gold cuff-links, two pairs of silk trousers, an ivory fan and some money, the property of Mr.

An airgun, in a very rusty condition, was produced at Kowloon Court this morning. The police the French among all of the made an application for its confiscation. The gun was found unclaimed in the basement of No. 7. Knutsford-terrace, Kowloon. The magistrate, Mr. W. Schoffeld, made

Messrs. Ellis & Edgar, share and general brokers, have issued the August issue of their booklet dealsimplified it very much. Certain-interested in the Hong Kong share M. Briand's "long and market will find the booklet of considerable interest. It is sold at \$1

For stealing a pair of slippers, which had been left under a seat at Than the French, contrary to the Kwong Chi Theatre, a small boy. very different views held by many was ordered to receive seven strokes Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday. The Magistrate suggested that the boy should be sent to the Boys' Club,

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Lieutenant the Hon. the many. By so doing can it be said Master of Napier, 2nd. Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers, Murray Barracks, to Miss V. M. straightforward manner? And Newson, Kingsclear, Camberley, England, consent for the wedding having been given by Sir Percy the two peoples being what they Newson to The bride is coming to are, can it be wondered that Hong Kong by the "Empress of

For supplying false particulars in returns made to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, in respect of an emigrant who stayed at their estab-Many of our readers will doubt- lishment, two employees of the Nam

Closing its season at the World lent in regard to most traffic pro- which is played by an all Indian cast, we do not intend to carry out.

A child, four months old, was disthe week, in the centre of the covered by the police in Mallory-town, one may observe public street yesterday. The child died P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT! vehicles being driven recklessly after having been taken to the Gov-

defence, pleaded guilty.

training department is to award certificates to a number of ladies who at 2 p.m. in the City Hall on Thurs- he usually wears representing St. ties are invited to be present.

VIOLENT CRIPPLE.

STRIKES WOMAN WHEN WOOING FAILS.

SEVERE SENTENCE.

A cripple, who was described as having a violent temper, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a China S. N. Company, Swatow office, woman in Temple-street, Yaumati, it." In giving the facts of the case. "Empress of Asia," as did Mr. Sub-Inspector Marks said that the it?" Thomas Hindle, of the Taikoo Sugar | defendant struck complainant with agreement. They had quarrelled as the old ones have?" because complainant refused to be-

was deported from the Colony for complainant said that her 'real' the other day. 10 years, was sentenced to 12 husband was in the country. She

weeks ago defendant appeared in tention is in the evening. She in-Mr. Charles Bond, secretary of Court on a charge of assault, when sists that I go with her, even if I The Magistrate fined the defen- gained two ounces."

hard labour on the present charge.

CECILIA HANSEN.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST'S RETURN.

Hong Kong music lovers who re- said Ted. cently accorded such a fine reception to Cecilia Hansen, world fam- two years after the ceremony. ous woman violinist, and one of the most popular artistes that has ever toured the Orient, will no to Louis the Fourteenth." doubt be glad to learn that it has been found possible for Miss Han-lting-room suite goes back to Brown. sen to give-a farewell concert here and Jackson's on the fifteenth." at the Theatre Royal on Thursday, Sentember 20. Booking will open at Moutrie's on Thursday. It is expected that Miss. Hangen's last appearance in Hong Kong will see a crowded house as rarely has so great an artist taken the fancy Hong Kong audiences as this comparable Russian artist has done. The full programme for Miss

Hansen's farewell recital is as follows:---

Allegro -Andante Presto :

(a) Melodie Gluck-Kreisler (b) Praeludium & Allegro Pugnani-Kreisler III. Symphonic Espagnole Lalo

Allegro Andante Finale IV. (a) Nocturné

> Chopin-Sarasate (b) Cortege Boulanger, (c) Zigeunerweisen ·Sarasate

At the Piano: Boris Zakharoff. Direction: A. Strok.

HINTS THAT HE MAY RESIGN.

Mr. A. J. Cook, at a Northumberland miners' gala recently, the actor. "Acting without audisaid: "You have seen the unfor- ences," he replied, a what brought tunate fact displayed that we me here!". have arrived at such a moment clash between the old and new. for everything under the sun. I in the form of a headstone was obhave stopped pits, I have reduced tained from a nearby graveyard. A your wages. I am responsible for little girl sent by her mother to get the crisis. People who say it

know it is a lie, a damnable lie. "I refuse to act any longer as secretary in the Miners' Federagoing. We have passed resoluanother secretary," he concluded. 75 years."

H.M.S. "Foxglove" Concert Party A certain popular footballer had, drivers are an unruly crowd, in- is to give an entertainment in the as all players have occasionally, an Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A., City Hall. The off day. He could do nothing right. date and time have been fixed pro- The crowd demonstrated their disvisionally for 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, pleasure, his fellow-players looked at him askance, and he bore these reproaches stolcally. The crushing A Chinese cook was this morning blow came, however, when, the game fined \$15, by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, for over, he was leaving the ground. A stealing seven tins of beef from the grubby urchin who had been hang-Wellington Barracks yesterday. Mr. ing round the players' entrance W. D. Owen, who appeared for the sidled up to him and thrust a piece of paper into his hand. "Ere mister," he said, sadly, "there's yer The Wai Sun lady hairdressers' blinkin' autygraft back."

> -A youth, whose father is well have just completed a course of known as a retired bus driver, was training. The ceremony will be held the other day displaying a large, seal day. Tea and refreshments will be George and the Dragon, and, while served. Members of all communi-several of the bystanders were ex-: pressing their admiration of it, its: owner remarked in solemn tones:-

"Aw, one my ancestors is-awsupposed to have killed the dragon, donchernow."

"Dear me," inquired one of the hearers, who knew something about: him. "Did he run over it?"

Jones (out for the first time in: his new car): "Don't talk for a few moments, my dear. Here is a tele-graph pole coming."

Pat: "I tell ye, old friends are Capt. Durringer, of the Indo- charge of assaulting a Chinese best, and what's more I can prove

Mike: "How are ye goin' to prove -

Pat: "Where will ye find a new Refinery, whose home is in Vancou- his crutch as a result of a dis- friend that has stood by ye as long

> "What makes you look so tired?" With her head heavily bandaged an under-sized Cockney was asked

"Well, it's like this," he replied. weight down, and the only time that Police records show that a few she can do it without attracting at-

> Ted: "Where did you get that : black eye, Bill?"

> Bill: "It was done by a fellow at a whose wedding I was best man." "Why, what for?" inquired Ted. "Because I kissed the bride," re---

> plied his friend. "But I thought it was the custom : for the best man to kiss the bride,

"Yes," replied Bill, "but it was -

"This dining-room table goes back" "That's nothing. My whole sit-

Friend: "What do you think of that boy I recommended? Is there any hope for him as a journalist?" Newspaper Editor: "I'm afraid not. Only this morning he wrote, .. 'The church was crowded.' instead of "The sacred edifice was thronged."

An Englishman living in Bagdad grew into the habit of giving a farthing a day to a beggar. The Englishman was absent for a month, whereupon the beggar sued him for "arrears," and won his case; the local cadi remarking, "You entitled" this poor, honest man to expect a daily dole."

Two golfers discovered an old lady calmly seated on the grass in the middle of the fairway. "Don't you know it's dangerous for you to sit there, madam? asked one of them. "It's all right, sir, thank you," beam-ed the old lady. "I'm sitting on a. newspaper."

Sweeping back his long, black hair with an impressive gesture, the actor faced the director of the film studio-"I have come, sir," he said, in a deep, bass voice, "because I desire a position in your company."

"Have you had any experience of ecting without an audience?" asked the film director.

A flicker of sadness appeared for a moment in the expressive eyes of

In an old-town bakehouse the venerable "backstone" had ceased to a fresh scone insisted on its being new, so the baker gave her one of the first batch off the new backstone. A short while after the girl re-

urned. "You said the scone was

But mother says you have made. a mistake, and that you have to look

SEAPLANE CLUB. A LOCAL MEETING

TO-MORROW. LEARNING TO FLY.

On Thursday, the 13th inst. at Matheson's board room there will among the visitors at Cheung Chau. be a meeting for those who are The Rev. Mr. Cosins, The Rev. Mr. interested in the formation of a Rex Ray and family, the Rev. Mr. J. Light Scaplane Club for Hong Mitchell and family have gone back who is responsible for the organi- The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kempf will sation of the Meeting will explain follow to-day. The Rev. Mr. C. J the Light Acroplane and Scaplane Lowe will start for the West River, Club Movement throughout the for his distant station at Kweilin, British Empire. Also, how Hong with Mrs. Lowe and the two Kong might join in the movement, younger children. The Rev. Mr. It is hoped that those who are and Mrs. Kelly return to Canton interested in the movement will after leaving their boys in a Hong

attend, and that it will be possible Kong school. Others will also be to form a small Committee who leaving shortly. Some of those that a Club can be formed in Hong return.

Club movement throughout the fit derived from their stay there. tish Nation than to any other, some of the other houses. owing to the scattered nature of On Sunday there was no regular zir-minded. The more people that take up aviation the more air-minded will the nation become. It not enough that Flying Clubs should be established, in England alone, each section of the Empire must have its own Club or Clubs and support the movement.

Only by increased flying and more interest being taken in aviation generally can the aircraft Industry of Great Britain prosper dent. and so produce better and more efficient machines than is done in SONG AND POLITICS other countries. If we are going to gain the supremacy of the air as a nation we must support avia-

Singapore has shown the way in the Far East, the Straits Govern- up the song "Deutschland ueber ment having wholeheartedly sup- Alles" as the finale to the greatported the movement, apparently est gathering ever assembled lar section of his Majesty's subwith the view of building up a under one roof, when Austria jects, and that others are conlines, the Members are assisting from all parts of the world, who purely judge-made, and in that in the defence of the Empire. to fly for practically nothing, and Vienna telegram to the "Chicago the principles of equity and fairhave the pleasure of the sporting

There are nearly 3,000 Members of the Flying Clubs in England, during the two or three years that they have been running there have been only one or two serious accidents. The Singapore Club has over 100 Members, which is very creditable.

plained at the Meeting.

a few years ago.

his first solo.

with any new thing, but there is ever, she is a part of Germany, acknowledgments of the vocal ap- wich Building, the Bowery and good deal about what was called. with any new thing, but there is ever, she is a part of proval of Bar, jurors, witnesses, many other famous sights are in militarism. He-often wondered no reason why she should be be- although strongly individual."

Colonial Governments have supported the Flying Clubs .- Contri-

GIRL'S DEATH.

RESUMED INQUIRY AT KOW-LOON MAGISTRACY.

Sanitary Inspector Lamprill stated | ing." that the deceased seemed depressed. At this point, 80,000; voices and several times she told him that spontaneously broke she did not want to live. mother of deceased interrogated witress at great length.

Sergeant, Mottram deposed that he saw the body of deceased lying cinemas, etq. good-naturedly on the road. On measuring the height-of the fall, witness found it to be about 46 feet.

Choir boys of St. Mary Magdalene awarded blue ribbon "collarettes" and bronze medals for long service, good conduct, and punctuality.

thirty years as lay reader at St. Paul's, Upper Norwood, S.E.

CHEUNGCHAU NOTES

VISITORS TO THE ISLAND LEAVING.

ADDRESS BY MR. GIBBON.

Cheung Chau, To-day. in Messrs. Jardine! A further exodus has taken place Mr. R. Vaughan-Fowler to their work up the West River.

The camp at Lantau has been Empire is more important than A new cottage is likely to the a smile would be out of place, or carry their lives in their hands in cert at Volunteer parade ground, would at first appear. Civil Avia- built adjacent to No. 13. Plans a chuckle permissible, or whether order to bring back to civilisation 9.15 p.m. tion is more important to the Bri- are being made for improvement to

the Empire, and it is essential to sermon preached, but Mr. Gibbon, the success of our future trade as the Army Scripture Reader in well, as to the safety of the Empire charge of the Soldiers' Furlough that the Nation as a whole become Home here, gave an account of the founding and purpose of his Society which was listened to with great interest. At the close, the Rev. Mr. C. J. Lowe spoke of the help the British soldiers, had been to the missionary community in Shanghai and Canton and made an appeal for Between forty and fifty dollars was subscribed. Our own correspon-

AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION

DEMANDED.

Eighty thousand Croats took squadron. When officially welcomed members of these the German Singing Societies therefore, to be approached as had come to attend the tenth aspect it may pertinently be askinternational festival, says a ed whether it is in accord with

> With the exception of the cannot in this way be tinkered speech of welcome delivered by the Chancellor, Monsignor Seipel, particular classes of individuals. who described Vienna's love of music as typifying the spirit of perly asked, what is the position Beethoven, and adding that the under this ruling of the juror-in- title of "New York." of a campaign for the union of

these figures will be given and ex- welcoming the singers, discussed self-determination and unity, de- ful desires? Learning to fly is no longer claring, "We wish to be a united Vienna we tell ourselves to be tory solution of which a test case great ability. He has in support Alington, and a large number of the difficult or dangerous task of people with one State. Here in The present day training system strong in will, and if we do that would seem to be necessary. And Lois Wilson, whose acting leaves spectators.

audience, with the result that proneness of English judges to pandemonium broke out after "indulge in quite gratuitous wit-

each speech. the keynote of the speeches of of Denmark has recently seriousthe politicians, but even the chair- ly thought of passing legislation man, Schulrat Jaksch, of the to check judges who are suspect-Ostmaerkischer Saenterburg, de- ed of "playing to the gallery" The inquiry into the death of a clared that the festival was to bolster this by repeating Bacon's Chinese girl who jumped from the "celebrate Schubert, as well as to words that "judges should be roof of No. 17 Waterloo-road, on give the world an echo of belief in more learned than wittie"; and July 27, was resumed at the Kow- the will of the suppressed Aus- wind up with the dictum of Lord foon Magistracy, before Mr. W. trian people." He said: "Until Schoffeld, sitting as coroner, and a we realise the ambition of union in a large Reich, we are not rest-

"Deutschland ueber Alles." Vienna is the scene of unprecedented gaiety during the festival, singers crowding the cafes, shouting "Gruss Gott!" and touring the city in a fleet of special

trams and motor coaches.

scaplane crashed in a field.

JUNGLE EPIC.

"CHANG" COMING TO QUEEN'S TO LAUGH OR NOT TO ON MONDAY. LAUGH.

LAW COURT ETIQUETTE.

"MUCH LAUGHTER."

Moved by an incident in his sionally wander into such arenas. A witness answered a question in cal incidents. a manner which, according to the reports, caused "much laughter." Thereupon the judge administerthat the jurors were entitled laugh, so were the members of the Bar, likewise the parties to would work up local interest so who went to Baguio are about to wanted to, but if spectators in- ing tigers, not simply as disjointed Miss Cecilia Hansen's farewell vio-

made perfectly plain was that a stands alone both for its thrilling Crown lands at the junction of serious, and, in fact, was only saying with some elaboration what other judges have said again and again. Judge-Made Ruling.

It is, however, this little addipractical help for the above society. tional explanation by Mr. Justice Swft that gives spice to the topic, his court, with unquestioned beth and Sir Walter Raleigh, ha from either Bench, Bar, or wit-spacious days of Merrie England. ness-box is vested in any particu-

> with, and regulated as between Again, it is being quite prowaiting and the suitor compelled

Kong Club would be approximate- the hall, which was temporarily and are treated differently from His adventures and how he sucly \$60,000.00 this would include erected for the big gathering, spectators in respect of accom- ceeds are well portrayed. The two Moth Scaplanes and spares, when the great cry of "Hail!" modation. Are they entitled to climax of the story is provided in also a Hangar. The operational which was sent up by the entire preferential treatment, and to the form of a thrilling murder costs per annum would be slightly assembly, nearly carried the roof join their brother jurors and trial, when the evidence is against less than \$50,000.00. Details of off. Burgomaster Seitz, after suitors in vocal ebullitions, or the hero. Excitement is kept at must they suppress their mirth- fever-pitch until the last scene tion of the Eton College Officers' A "Test Case."

enables a pupil to go solo after unity of all the Germans will be- what an entertainment could be nothing to be udesired. Estelle The inspecting officer was provided at the hearing of such Taylor, William, Powell, Norman Major-General C. E. Corkran, he is fully qualified to carry out The German Ambassador, Herr a case by a counsel gifted with Trevor are included among others commanding the London district, any aerial manoeuvres or stunts on Lerchenfeld, declared: "Austria's imagination and eloquence. He in a strong cast, which is admir- who congratulated the corps on enemies are attempting to main. might draw a picture of a sober- ably directed by Luther Reed. It has frequently been said that tain Austria as a separate State. faced judge uttering facetiae Many interesting scenes, include and their steadiness on parade. Hong Kong is apt to be behind Naturally and historically, how. from the chair, with bland ing those of Times Square, Wool- One heard and read, he said, at It is not right to expect the GovIt is not right to expect the scheme and money for the development of a Seaplane Club, but it is reasonable to expect and hope that if Government will support the movement in the same way that other ment in the protuct in the picture. This in itself should directing a stern, warning eye to the public directing a stern, warning ey ment in the same way that other Thirty-five thousand people man- provoke a breach of his aged to crowd on to the huge own order; recall the stric- ST. PETER'S CHURCH. stage, while 45,000 were in the ture of Mr. Taft on the

| ticisms" at inappropriate times Not only was the "Anschlass" remind the Court that the State Justice Earle that the Court was Mr. A. E. Perry, resigned. very much obliged to any legal gentleman who beguiled the tedium of legal argument with a little honest hilarity," unaccominto | panied by any direction as who is "entitled to join" in the

merriment.—"Daily Telegraph." "AMMUNITION & SHELL

police by Mr. H. Rodgers, secretary organising debates, socials and to the Commodore, to the effect that dances for the Winter, and it is three rounds of four inches of H. A. hoped that the members will again assistance which the Club received gation from San Francisco has ammunition plugged, H. E. shell, render such assistance as will make from the Mother Church. brought an invitation from were lost overboard, from H.M.S. this season a record one. Church, Southwark, are to be the Mayor of that city, request. "Hawkins," on the morning of Seping that the 1930 festival be held tember 3, in a position 70 yards The Fete will be held on Novem be held on Monday, September 24, south-east of No. 5 mooring buoy. ber 8. As the greater part of the at 8.30 p.m. The motion before the Diving operations were carried out proceeds will be devoted to the house will be That International Two airmen who were taking by the Navy for its recovery but new Church, we expect every mem legislation, should be instituted parb in the Finnish Army without success. The Harbour Office ber to do his best to make the Fete forthwith, to prevent the marriage manoeuvres were killed when their and cruising launches have been a great success, and thereby recipro- of physically or mentally unfit per-

NEW COLOUR FILMS.

As announced elsewhere in this court, a High Court judge recent-lissue, the management of Hong Light of Asia." y made an exposition of law court | Kong Amusements, Ltd., commence etiquette which not only seems their "autumn super-senson" with very curious, but must cause the presentation of the marvellous some annoyance to people of jungle picture, "Chang," and the cheerful disposition who occa- first of a new series of remarkable technicolour films based on histori-Photographed in the wildest part

of the Siamese jungle by two men who now take their places alongside ed a partial rebuke, intimating the world's foremost producers Ernest Schoodsack and Merian Cooper, "Chang" shows its audithe action then being tried, and ences wild herds of thundering he could laugh himself if he elephants, roaring lions, and leapdulged in the same natural in- incidents but in the course of constinct they were liable to be sum- nected story of a Siamese family in The Light Aeroplane or Seaplane closed. All speak highly of the bene- marily ejected from the precincts. the jungle. Again and again did "The Third Degree." It was not explained whether the enterprising photographers in the case of a lady she might an authentic and extremely realisventure to titter; the only thing tic account ex the jungle, "Chang" good, honest, resounding laugh narrative and as a scenic of amaz- Broadwood and New-rd., Morrison was highly inimical to the well- ing power. It has accomplished Hill-rd. and Taitam Village, 3 p.m. being of the spectator. In say- something entirely new-in movieing this the judge was not in- dom, presenting delightful touches dulging in a little pleasantry on of comedy in an epic of real life Co.): meeting at Headquarters, 6 his own account. He was quite crowded with exciting moments and p.m. filled with real-romance. "Chang" is the picture which was enthusiastically received in London where the press generally acclaimed it to be a tremendous production which should be seen by everyone.

The technicolour film, is "The for it reveals a situation which Virgin Queen" which will also be some may think inequitable, and shown from Monday to Saturday. others may pronounce unpracti- This short subject, based on an incal. Every judge is the master of cident in the life of Queen Elizapower to order and control. Out-been photographed by the new or statute which says that the an exciting story and beautiful p.m. right to laugh when provoked colour scenes of court life in the

"NEW YORK."

ECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE GREAT CITY.

AT THE QUEEN'S.

A spectacular drama of New York with plenty of interest and a thrilling climax are provided in the picture being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day under the

Showing life on both sides contplished fact," the opening to be in court for the trial of his the huge capital—the East and speaches took on the complexion action when it is called? Actual- West-the story is not without exly for the time being both are in citement. It tells of a young man the category of spectators, but determined to raise himself to the The initial outlay for the Hong The greatest enthusiasm filled they are not merely spectators, social standing of the West side.

> when--. It is a problem for the satisfac- role of hero, which he fills with James, the headmaster, Dr. Cyril

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES.

The circular issued for the cur-

28, Mr. J. C. L. Wong was appointed Regulations, to refresh their Hon. Joint Secretary, pro tem, vice Subscriptions.

Members are kindly requested to note that their subscriptions the third quarter are now All'subscriptions should be forwarded to Mr. T. C. Jex, the Assistant Hon. Treasurer, who re- that it has been before." sides at the Club House The Winter Season.

The Sub-Committees are con-A report has been made to the vening meetings with a view to

Garden Fete. cate in a suitable manner the kind sons.

SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "New

To-day-World Theatre: "The To-day- Star Theatre; "Alias The Deacon."

September 16-Queen's Theatre; "The Volga Boatman.

September 16-18-World Theatre; "Two Arabian Knights." September 16-17-Star Theatre;

"The Midshipman." September 17-22-Queen's Theatre: "Chang."

September 19-32-World Theatre; "The Birth of a Nation." September 18-19--:/orld Theatre; "Are Parents People?" September 20-Theatre Royal;

September 20-22—World Theatre: September 21-Promenade Con-

Land Sales.

September 17-At P.W.D. Offices, Meetings.

To-day — H.K.V.D.C. (Scottish

September 18—Sepplane Club meeting for local enthusiasts, in Messrs. Jardine. Matheson's board room, 5.30 p.m.

October 13—H.K.V.D.C. annual athletic meeting on Kowloon Cricket Club ground, 2.30 p.m. September 13-H.K.V.D.C. Ser-

geants' Mess Meeting, Volunteer Headquarters, 6 p.m.

September 15-Seventh annual Aquatic Sports of the Police and side that power there is no rule technicolour process and presents Prison departments at V.R.C., 8 September 22.—American tourna-

ment, Ladies' Recreation Club, Peak-road, at 2.80 p.m. Miscellaneous.

September 13-Presentation t Mr. W. J. Hill, M. I. Mech. E. at Engineers' & Shipbuilders' Institution, 6 p.m.

September 14-H.K.V.D.C. (Machine Gun Co.) dinner at Headquarters, 7.45 p.m.-September 17 - Reopening o

Central British School. September 17-Twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the firm of Java-China-Japan-Lijn.

September 20-Presentation of medals and labels to members of St. John Ambulance Brigade by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government at Govt. House, 6 p.m.

MILITARISM? GENERAL'S ADDRESS TO

ETON O.T.C. Windsor.—The annual inspec-Training Corps took place in the Ricardo Cortez is entrusted the presence of the Provost, Dr. M. R.

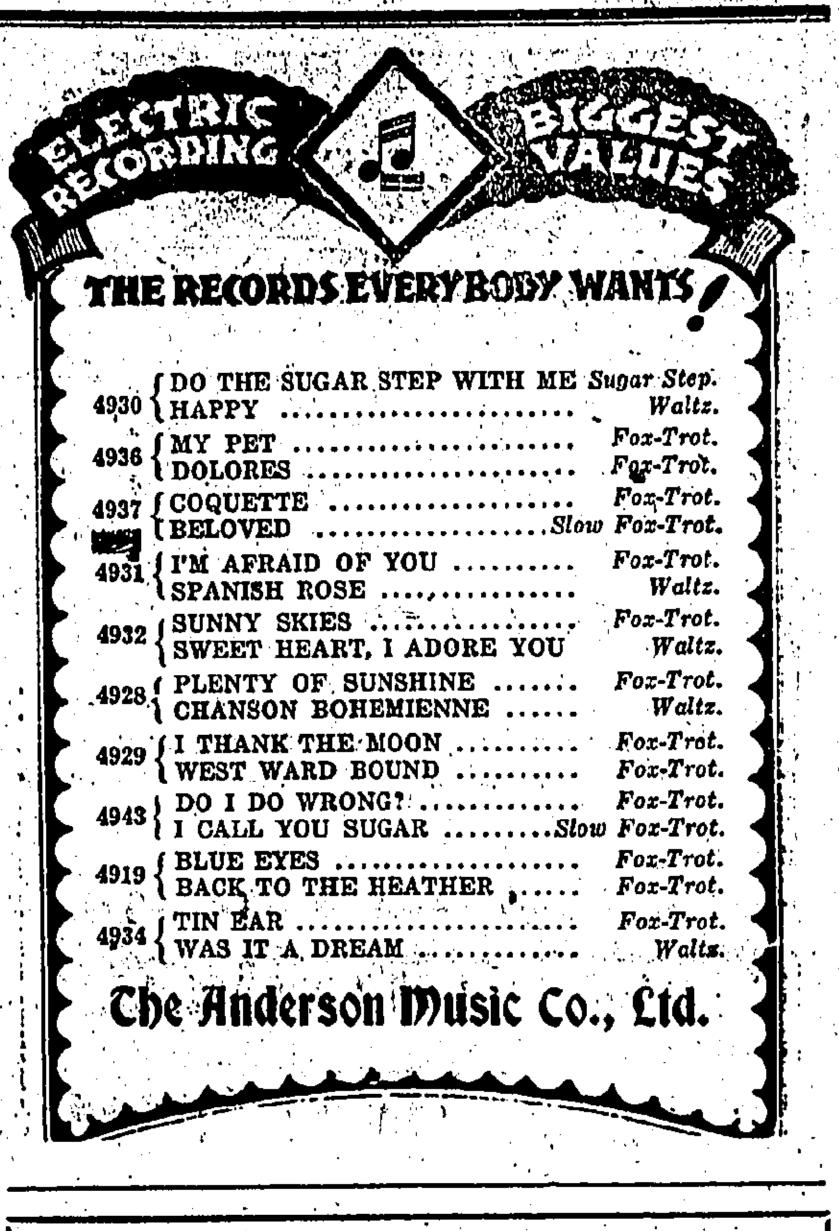
tarism, and he believed it was the

idea throughout the Service. Probably many of them who were not going into the Service would become great statesrent month by the St. Peter's men and captains of indus-Church Young Men's Club states try. When they arrived at that position he wanted them occa-At a meeting of the Executive sionally to look through the first few pages of the Feld Service the first eight principles of war.

If they really understood those principles they would become greater assets; to their country. General Corkran concluded: You fellows will have to run the show in a few years' time, and you have to make it a better show

The battalion were in camp at Tidworth Park from July 31 to

The first debate of the season wi



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JAPAN TO-DAY.

KEEPING SATURDAY AFTER-NOON AS HOLIDAY.

WESTERN WEEK-END.

Tokyo-At the petition of bank clearing houses, and over the protest | ed as of Bayonne-roud, Fulham, | the English character were made of stock exchanges and chambers of was summoned at the West London by Professor Percy Carter Buck, commerce, the Ministry of Finance Police-court for making a false King Edward Professor of Music, has approved of the plan to close all declaration for the purpose of pro- University of London, in welcoming banks in Japan at noon on Saturday, curing her marriage with William 300 foreign students from 26 counand so grant bank employees this Henry Dear, by stating that the tries at King's College for Women. half holiday. Those objecting to the parents of Dear died in or about "I am not an Englishman," he scheme claimed that it would hurt 1922, and that he had lived for said, "so I can tell you quite frankbusiness, while those upholding it eighteen months preceding April 23, ly that the English people are expointed to the fact that the Mitsui the date of the declaration, at tremely difficult to understand. I Trust Company, which voluntarily Bayonne-road. put it into practice some time ago, had actually increased business effi- Mr. R. Williams, who said she ad- of being brought up in England,



Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, wife of Prince Albert, Duke of York.

ciency thereby. Their principal reason, however, was to promote the health and welfare of bank clerks.

The custom of observing Sunday as a holiday is a constantly growing one in Japan; and now that of taking Saturday afternoon, as a half holiday is beginning to make Mrs. Duchatean. headway. In the old days there were no periodical rest days in this country. The only holidays observed were H. Gipperich. national or religious festivals, which came at irregular intervals during N. Hashim, Mrs. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. the year. In addition, two days an- W. J. Hill. nually, Jan. 15 and July 15, were observed as holidays for the apprentices, who were allowed their time to themselves and were presented with new outfits of clothing by their

masters. The holidays of old Japan numbered about 52 in most parts of the country: but sometimes two months | O. G. Simpson, E. G. Schmarz, or more went by without a day of rest, and then there would be a three or five-day holiday. With the coming of the foreigner to Yokohama and Kobe 60 years ago the custom of Sunday observance was introduced. For many years it was confined to the foreigner and to those in his employ, but gradually Japanese firms to \$7,000 were taken by the six armbegan to take it up. This was es- ed robbers, in their daring raid carpecially true in those cities where ried out at No. 28a, Stanley-street, there were many foreigners and the yesterday morning. In addition, Japanese were in close contact with deposit receipt on the Chartered

servance came into vogue and is still were also taken. At about 5 p.m. largely practised, which is the yesterday, a man who was suspected granting of the first and third Sun- in connection with the raid, was ar day of each month as a holiday. The rested on the waterfront. large department stores of Tokyo and many other business firms follow this practice. It is wise not to plan a trip into the countryside by train; fine, the trains are so crowded that. on either the first or third Sunday it is often impossible to find a sent. of the month for, if the weather is -"Christian Science Monitor."

of the tribe. The following

story was told the writer by

George Maclean, known as Walking Buffalo among the

TROUBLED LOVERS.

SEQUEL TO OBJECTION TO A MARRIAGE.

FALSE DECLARATION.

Victoria Emily Dear, 19, describ-

mitted the charge. Counsel for the prosecution stated that before the marriage Dear lived with his parents at Strode-road, Fulham, and the defendant visited him there. Apparently his parents strongly objected to the proposed marriage though the girl's parents gave their consent. To get out of the difficulty the defendant made the false declaration on April 23, and the young people were married on May The girl was then under 19 and the young man 20.

Mr. Williams said there was no moral reason why the young coupled should have got married so soon, but the young man's parents were continually pestering and annoying the girl, making disturbances at her home, and even waylaying her on her way to work. That being the state of things, the boy and girl decided that the best thing to do was to get married. She obtained her parents' consent, but the boy's parents were adamant, so the defendant very wrongly made the faise declaration. It was a foolish thing to do because, as she might have anticipated, the objecting parents, instead of accepting the situation, sought to vent their wrath by informing the police. Defendant expressed regret for

her conduct. Mr. Marshall (the magistrate) said that, in view of her youth, he would not punish the girl, but she would be bound over in £10 to come up for judgment within twelve months.

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ODD ENGLISH.

SEEN THROUGH IRISH

PLAYING THE GAME.

Some interesting observations on have got to understand them now Defendant was represented by because I have had the advantage



His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, of England.

but I warn you not to draw conclusions from things you notice. "The English are not at all the people they seem to be. Whether they be angry, unhappy, hurt, or anything else, they will not show it. You may watch Englishmen opening telegrams containing news of the greatest tragedy or amazing luck, but from their behaviour or facial expression you will not be able to say which it is.

"Englishmen are truly odd people. Although they have invented most of the good games in the world. I believe they are the only people who play games just because they love them, and not because they want to win. They don't care a bit if they lose. In fact, I honestly believe that when

French tennis players and German runners come over and beat them, they are pleased, whereas I, as an Irishman, want to knock out any fellow who beats me. (Laughter.) "In fact, you never know why an Englishman does anything in the

world, and I therefore advise you to study these curious specimens of humanity while you have the chance."

Professor Buck added that if the English were threatened with having all their arts taken away from them they would be borry, but would make the best of it and carry on without them. But if they were threatened with losing all their games they would calmly ask for a revolver and shoot themselves. (Laughter.)

Frederick William Young, 45, widower, of Wesley-road, Leyton, Essex, was found drowned on the foreshore at Leigh-on-Sea.

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blem on my tepes and drum and for other decorative; pur-

Indian Days at Banff ecall Every one had a different design cient to bring back the buffalo. some of the old legends and the painted on them. When I stopped, if I was then told to take some origin of many of their cere—a man bicked up an old buffalo one with me and go in the opposite monials, and also why the Indian head and told me to hold it by the direction to the sun. We both

came to tepees and stood in front of them. The Indians had all kinds of weapons, bows and arrows and many strange ones, but they did not hurt us; the Great Spirit was near. Then we went back to a small herd of buffalo that was near.
We rolled in the dust and shook ourselves, and as we did so we could see the Indians weapons fall to the ground. The Spirit again spoke and said, Bhould you even go to war you will be protected and the enemy will never hurt you' ... With this last word Walking Buf-falo added, "Thats the

Indian depicts as well he always uses a yellow paint for face and body, yellow

It might be added, in the buffalo dance which this

poses, as the white man uses his coat of arms. I then seemed to be butt of the horns and to roll with it. as clouded dust through leading a buffalo and a string of I did so and felt as a buffalo, then I which the sun ahines. He of buffalo followed. I took my name from this incident. The mount dust fell off as the Spirit said, there in the costume is in keeping dust fell off as the Spirit said, there in the costume is in keeping tains on a bench of a hill. I could will be no more power given to they do, the Great Spirit and see a flat with topocs placed in a you at this time, but that nature are a dominate factor in circle, as we have them in Banff. which you now have will be suffi- their lives.



THE ST. LEGER.

A FEW JOCKEY CHANGES.

TO-DAY'S RACE.

In the following list of probables for the St. Leger, which was run this afternoon, the list of jockies has been amended according to latest advices from London.

to altercations. At St. George's this summer, during the Open Championship, a golfer of worldwide fame stepped over to me and said, "That is the only caddle who ever argues with me. He made me take that club, and look at the result." As the player passed on, the caddic lagged behind and whispered, "Bad shot." I thought

A raw caddie who knew not the names or functions of clubs was told by the player that their names were marked on them, but he was



Lord Derby's Fairway, favourite for to-day's race.

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GOLD CADDIES WHO HELP-AND SOME OTHERS.

triumphant golfer declare on en- and carry on with two bagfuls of tering the club house that his clubs, supported to a considerable caddie had won his match for him. extent by the reward of a double To this his beaten opponent re- fee; for caddies dearly love money. plied: "And my caddie lost the thought and offered a theme.

and discretion from experience, guidance of his wise and very dis-Two old caddies and two old golf- tinctive companion. ers emerged at my side from a fog on the Old Course at St. Andrews, ly in fog."

I afterwards learned that their achievements. combined ages were two years less This "oneness" entitles caddies throughout Malaya as a very

THAT WHISPER.

not told that they also bore the makers' names. A little later the caddie, looking pleased with his "Will you take a Sherlock this time, sir?"

The great caddies of the past, such as Bob Martin, Crawford and "Old Fury" may not have their equals to-day in some respects, but the new and enormously numerous host of caddies who hang around golf clubs looking for jobs includes a proportion who are just about as good as could be. How good must the thousands of young professionals have been in their cad-

diehood! If caddles were valets or batmen their masters could not be more dependent on them. Not the most have just received telegraphic ad- faithful canine keeps so obedientvice from the Powhattan Club, ly to heel as a good caddie. He Shanghai, that at the drawing of knows that dragging behind would the St. Leger Sweep, two ponies drive his employer near to diswere drawn by tickets sold in traction. The caddie may be a little bigger than a club and his burden may weigh two stones, but he must pull his weight and keep

HEROES-AT A PRICE.

Whoever heard of a caddie falling out? The slightest of them Only a few days ago I heard a will heroically incur a backache

The peculiar "oneness" that match for me." Both spoke with- exists between the golfer and his in the bounds of probability. The caddie is without parallel in sport. incident set going a train of A commercial magnate, a professor of learning, a leader of armies. A good caddie may not be be- a bishop, aye, even a prince, will yond rubies, but he is beyond willingly place himself temporarily praise. Like good wine, he im- on terms of social equality and proves with age, gathering wisdom humbly invoke the advice and

NOT PERMITTED.

Caddies use the plural "we" and groped their way to a tee. when matches are won, but not When the players had driven into usually when matches are lost. I the opaque day, using the clubs heard a caddle at Hunstanton adput in their hands by the caddies, dressing his mates say: "I never one turned and said, "It is always did a hole in one in my life." He best to do as we are told, especial- was thinking of the increased tip ing law at the Middle Temple, Lonthat comes with such freakish don, has won the singles champion-

than 300. I have heard Miss Cecil to do almost every helpful thing fine player. He is a son of Mr. Leitch ascribe one of her sheaf of but make the shots for their em- H. M. de Souza, J.P., of Malacca. championships to a caddie who ployers, so complete is their partnever previously carrried for her. nership. But I know of a small boy who somehow got the wrong It may seem an old thing, but idea in his head. The professional voice piped at his side, "Excuse it is true, that so small a matter for whom he carried murmured to me, sir, but I'm not supposed to -as being repeatedly handed the himself in front of a large tree, give you any advice during a comwrong club has been known to "Shall I play over it, or round it, petition."--Clyde Foster in "Evenruffle a golfer, and even give rise or under it?" Whereupon a thin ing Standard."

SPORTS GALA. MORE RESULTS FROM AMERICA.

SURPRISE ENGLISH WIN.

Forest Hill, Yesterday. In the second round Austin beat R. Jack Wright 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-8, 6-8. Cr This unexpected victory of the youthful Englishman over the ex- Do perienced international was very

The Canadian's great fight, in the fourth set left him fatigued, Austin capturing the deciding points

Brugnon beat Gilpin 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, Boussus beat Hyde 7-5, 6-1, 4-6,

Cochet beat Coen 7-5, 6-3, 6-8. Borotra beat Arnold Jones 6-2,

Doeg beat Onds (Japan) 6-4, 6-4, C 1-6, 6-4.

West Newton, Yesterday. Voight leads the golf tournament | O with 143. Bobby Jones' total was 151.

Only three of Britain's eight entrants qualified, namely Perkins of 155, Beck 155 and Storey 156. Ouimet returned 154 and Sweetzer 155.-Reuter's American

TUNNEY "BEATEN."

CUPID NOW HAS HIM IN HAND.

ENGAGED TO HEIRESS.

New York .- There is believed to | Chinese Copper Cash nom. be some measure of truth in the Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem reports (as mentioned at the time Rate of Native Inby Reuter) that Gene Tunney, the heavy-weight boxing champion, who recently announced his retirement, is to be married to Miss sagacity, produced a club and said, Josephine Lauder, of Greenwich, Connecticut, in Scotland or France

this September. But mystery is introduced by a denial of the reports by Tunney's secretary and a non-committal statement of Miss Lauder's secre-Miss Lauder's secretary

I am not going to say that Miss Lauder will not be married this year, but I can assure you it will be announced in a proper

The secretary admitted that the reports have been discussed at the Lauder home. Tunney is out of New York. His

secretary admits that Tunney is staying near Miss Lauder's summer Both Leaving For England. Miss Lauder, the daughter of the

ate Mr. George Lauder, Jun.—a multi-millionaire associate of Mr. Andrew Carnegie—is a beautiful girl of 21. She met Tunney while attending a fashionable school

The theory was advanced that the reported engagement is the real reason for Tunney's retirement from the ring.

Miss Lauder, at her summer home at South Bristol, Maine, refused to commit herself when approached regarding the reports. Half-hearted denials were made by her relatives.

Tunney sailed for England on August 16. It is understood Miss Lauder and her mother were leaving a week later.

Wedding May Be In Scotland. Friends of Tunney told a "Central News" correspondent that his marriage to Miss Lauder takes place either in France or in Scot-

MR. P. F. DE SOUZA.

Mr. P. F. de Souza, who is studyship of Kent. He was well known

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FOR ATHLETES. AMATEUR OFFICIAL ON A "DELICATE QUESTION."

PRACTICE OF DOPING.

the International Amateur Athle- dope.

tic Federation at Amsterdam. any person who knowingly dopes that a man has been given at or assists in doping will be exclud- Preston Park, when he is practical-

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An official of the Amateur Athletic Association said to the "Evening Standard": "It is a delicate question.

"Doping itself needs to be de-Sporting circles are discussing fined. You might say that a halfthe ban on "doping" imposed by glass of brandy before a race is "It has been known on a Lon-

A rule has been agreed to that don to Brighton walk, for example, ed from participating in any meet- by home, a glass of champagne Electrical Supplies. with a little strychnine in it. "That sort of thing is not sport

as we appreciate it." Mr. D. G. A. Lowe, the British Olympic athlete, said: "It is very surprising. I have never heard more than indefinite rumours about doping, and I have at once Engineers & discounted them, because I never thought that a man who was a Igood athlete would be foolish enough to submit to such a practice. It is a dangerous practice. "I certainly heard no suggestion of any kind about doping when I was at the Olympic Games at Am-

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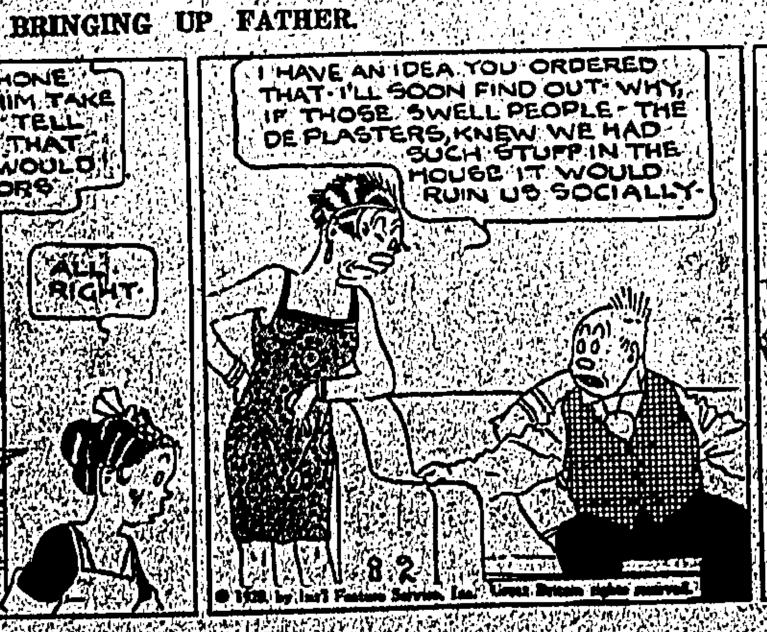
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Under Love Ban.



Ogden Goelet, young Harvard graduate, who, it is whispered along Park avenue, was the subject of a recent tete-a-tete between his father and Miss Louise Groody, musical comedy star. Goelet pere is alleged to have declared his intention to cut off his son without a dollar in the event he married the pretty actress. She declined to discuss the story before she left for a vacation abroad.

Wants to Fly High.



She's only sixteen, is pretty Eleanor. Smith, of Freeport, L. I., youngest girl-flier in New York, but she is out to break the woman's altitude record in her own Wright-motored 'plane. She made her first solo flight at fifteen and has a state licence to fly.

Paints "Open Spaces."



Mrs. Carrie B. Allen, artist on the staff of the Burkau of Reclamation, who depicts in oil the wheat fields of Kansas, the apple orchards of Washington and the dusty, mesquite covered ranch country of the Panhandle. Her work is known for its highly original.

quality.

First Photo of "Red Tent" Refugees.



The above remarkable pictures were made by Photographer Luce as the aeroplane of Major Maddalena, Italian ace, circled above the pack ice on which the group of Italia refugees was marooned. The famous "red tent" is within the circle. The flier descended to within a few feet, shouted encouragement to the men on the floe below and then sped away to notify the ice-breaker "Krassin" of the location. Their rescue followed two weeks later. At the left, Major Maddalena photographed before taking off on his flight of discovery.

They Know What Price Glory?



Braver even than the gallant fliers who are writing a glamorous chapter in the world's book of heroism, are the mothers who stay behind and pray that Providence will be merciful to them. Better than anyone, they know the answer to "what price glory." Left to right, the mother of Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexico's martyred ambassador of good will; Mrs. R. E. Byrd, whose son, Commander Byrd, flew from New York to Ver sur Mer. France; Mme. Nungesser, mother of the French ace lost with Captain Coli in an attempt to fly from Paris to New York; and Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of America's own "Lone Eagle."

They're Confident of the Outcome.



Neither Governor Alfred E. Smith, nor Mrs. Smith seem to be worrying over the political situation in this charming and intimate picture taken on the lawn of their Albany home with a group of their grandchildren. The youngsters are Walter Joseph and Arthur Smith and Mary Adams Warner. Resigns in Protest.



Because he did not agree with the American Olympic Committee's action in the certification of Charles W. Paddock as an amateur, George W. Wightman, President of the Boston A. A., resigned his membership and office of third, vice-president of the committee.

Life Threatened.



When a burly chauffeur returned the G\$4,000 diamond and platinum bracelet for which she had advertised, he refused to claim the reward offered by Mrs. Lydia Johnson, wife of the heir to the Palm Olive soap millions. Instead he declared that he wanted HER, threatening to kill her unless she accompanied him from the hotel. The frightened bride is being guarded constantly by a detachment of police.

Chorus to Opera.



Jane Carroll, beautiful mezzosoprano, started her career in the
chorus of a musical show, but studied
incessantly night and day with her
voice teachers. Her reward came
when she was chosen by Signor Guilio
Gatti-Casazza as one of four young
American girls who will appear at the
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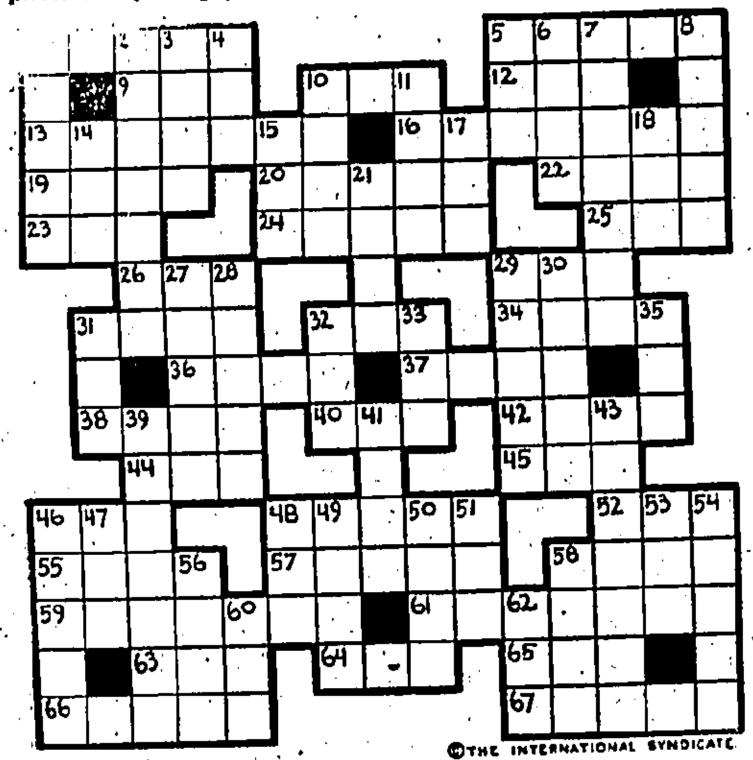
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an experi but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-A city in central Georgia, U. S. 5-The father of Jacob's wives 9-Crude metal 10-To afflict with 12-A note of Guido's

13-Like a tooth 16-A noted American geologist 19-Engles :20-The earth (Latin) -22-A mountain in Thesesiy 23-A lign of the Zodiac 24-Navigates 25-Unit of electrical

resistance 26-To trifle 29-A number -781-Man distinguished for valor 32-A foundation 34-To sharpen 36-Girl's name 37~Parched

:38-Melodious utterand 40-Prefix. Not 42-Natty 44-Time period 45-Purpose in view 46-An Asiatio bovine 47-A barring-like fish

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 52-A Japanese statesman 55-Unaightly 67-An old English playwright and 58-To apurt SP Partaining to the 1-To decamp

63-Born (French) 54-A friar's title in 65-Grack goddess of the dawn

56-A British major hanged in the United States 67-Upright carved stone (Archeol) VERTICAL 1-Worthy to be Imitated 2-Montion by -Implication

8-Worthless leavings 4-Combining form. · New 5-A mendow 7-A wooden musical

Instrument 8-The ruler of Hyderabed, India 10-An impression 11-Man's namo

VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-Earlier than 16-Possessive pronoun 17-The lightest form of matter

18-Buffix. Somewhat 21-Fully developed 27-An anthropold ape : 28-An English historian 29-Possessive pronoun 80-The chief Norse god 31-Possessive pronoun 82-To Interdict

88-A tribe of lersel 85-To devour 39-City on San Francisco Bay, California 41-A demon 46-A plant of Mexico

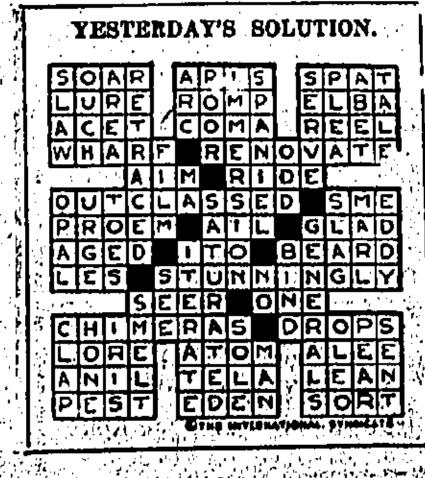
147-in the past 48-A mineral spring 49-Money 50-A tamous Spanish deneral ' 51-A drink

53-It is, contracted 54-A large lake, N.- Russia 55-A river, N. W. Beiglum

58-Carbon from the emoke, of wood. 60-A golf term 62-Combining form.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

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TRANS-SAHARA.

DREAM THAT MAY COME TRUE.

£15,000,000 PROJECT.

Paris. — The Trans-Saharan Railway has become a question of the day. This gigantic undertaking, of which the realisation must have seemed not long since almost fabulous, has just been submitted by a vote of the Senate to be studied by a Special Commission empowered to spend nearly £100,000 on practical investiga-

First proposed as long ago as 1859 by Major Hanoteau, when it was dismissed as a fantastic dream, the idea appealed, in 1879, to de Freycinet, who appointed a Committee of Inquiry, but the disaster that overtook the Flatters Expedition, which was annihilated by Touaregs, discouraged public interest, and the scheme languished for 20 years more. From 1904, however, to 1923 as

many as eight different studies were made by competent men, had prospected various routes. In 1928 the success of the Haardt-Citroen motor expedition, that crossed the Sahara on caterpillar wheels in fifteen days, and the Central African six-wheeled expedition of Renault and Citroen in the following year gave a decided fillip to the sub-

National Defence.

The reason why the Trans-Saharan Railway has become a problem of the moment, and will end by superseding almost all others is one of national defence. The year 1935 will be the date for France first to feel shortage of manpower caused by the decline of births from 1915 to 1919, when her men were at the front and separated from their wives. She can only make up the shortage by drawing on her Colonial pos-

In 1914 there were six French black regiments. Now the coloured troops amount to 60,000. 1935 there can be half-a-million. With the Trans-Saharan working, the Niger will be at a distance of five days from Paris—an enormous saving of time—and the sea passage for French Colonial troops will be reduced to 80 hours from Oran to Port Vendres, and within the means of the French Navy to defend.

The ideal system for the Trans-Saharan, thinks General Aubier, one of the chief authorities on the subject, would be in the form of a Lorraine cross: a vertica line from Oran to Waghdugu, with two transverse lines, from Casablanca to Bizerta, and from Dakar to Lake Chad. In any \$15,000,000. line is adopted, there will be an extension to Lake Chad, and thence ultimately a branch running south through French Equatorial Africa to a point on the Congo Coast, possibly Loango.

Value to Commerce.

Military considerations, however, are not the only ones, important as they are. It is, for instance, pointed out that, had the Trans-Saharan existed at the time, the Riff War would probably have fizzled out very quickly. But commerce enters largely into the question, too. The valley of the

and other natural values. It is calculated that from 100 obtained yearly within a short behalf of the enterprise. time if transport were available.



Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of the prominent leaders of the dry forces. He will probably take a leading part in the coming prosidential campaign.

besides large supplies of meat and wool, all from within French Possessions, and that France's commercial balance would profit to the tune of, perhaps, £30,000,-000 a year from these sources.

It appears to be established that the difficulties of building a railway across the desert with the aid of motor transport for construction parties are by no means insuperable, and that the danger from shifting sand, once the bogey called in to oppose the scheme, is largely non-existent.

The Trans-Saharan, it is said, will be to France what the Suez Canal is to the British Empire; it will link Calais with the Congo

Miss J. M. Abbott, B.A., head of gone for a long walk. the mathematics department of in Wakefield High School, has been appointed headmistress of Leam- spread of four and a quarter inington College for Girls.

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ROYAL AID.

London.-The King has authorised the production of a full-length screen play dealing with the most traditions, associated with the Imperial regalia of Britain, and has

The Queen is, also associating herself with the project, even more

Great efforts will be made to ensure authenticity of fact and setling in a story of which the actual origins are veiled in antiquity. The majority of the players will be experienced natives, but there will be a few Europeans, and all the principals will portray historical characters.

A director of wide experience has been engaged, and he will assuredly bring back a film not only great in its historical sweep, but the most comprehensive panorama of official and unofficial India that is ever likely to be produced.

It is understood that the company entrusted with the making of this film is British Screen Productions, the most successful of the new-British companies.

Mr. George W. Pearson, managing director of this company, to whom application for further information was made, refused rather to confirm or deny that he was interested in the project.

The film's provisional title is "The Hill," and as it will be the first produced directly under royal patronage the result cannot but add enormously to the prestige of the British cinema industry.

Miss Sybil Florence Baid, 49, of and give the French Empire an Fircroft, Camberley, Surrey, who, effective mobile population of 70 after serving in the V.A.D. during the war, was at St. Dunstan's for The total cost of the main line nine years, was found dead in a roughly destimated at pond near her home. She had left home in the morning, and a note

KING.

Niger is rich in cotton, livestock, romantic tradition or series of to 200,000 tons of cotton could be promised to use his influence on

closely than the King. They have both read and approved the draft scenario of the narrative, in which a modern episode is enclosed within a story reaching back several hundred years, and have given certain instructions with a view to ensuring that the completed film shall be advertised with discretion and exhibited with dignity.

All the exterior scenes will be produced in India, and a committee of three distinguished Anglo-Indians, with the assistance of a native committee not less distinguished in Imperial service, has been formed to see that the royal wishes are effectively respected.

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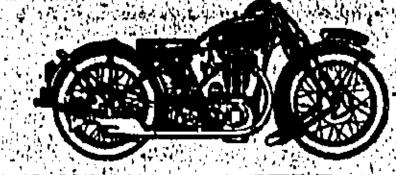
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A REPORT.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND SAFEGUARDING.

THE PRICE-CUTTING WAR.

London, Yesterday.

The majority of the Board finds that the sale at prices below world parity has been established but the president dissents. The

Government of India recognise that the determination of world aborigines in the north-west corner parity presents difficulties and of South Australia is impelling the evidence taken by the Board, they natives were killed following the ning to understand, perhaps at have been established.

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To Make Good.

ports comment on the important fact that the Royal Dutch Shell group had recognised the claim of the companies who were members of the pool to compensation for losses suffered as a result of the price war, which was material to the issue whether there was prima facie case for inquiry.

It was disclosed also at the enquiry that the Burma Oil Company had undertaken to make good to other Indian members of the pool the remainder of their losses, as measured by the difference between Indian and Chinese

In face of these agreements, it would have been impossible for the Government of India to con- shan by the Nationalists, General a lump sum, after he was set free. sider a grant of public assistance Pei Chung-hai arrived there him- An opium carrier who was found to companies which are members self on the evening of Sept. 10. of a pool. As the price war has now ended, it is unnecessary to ern commander-in-chief, General s.s. "Anjou," a Wuchow boat, was arrive at a conclusion on the qeus- Chang Tsung-chang, are uncertain. fined \$1,000 or 4 months' hard tion whether other companies According to some reports he has hard labour by Mr. R. E. Lindsell. should 'be safeguarded, but the Government of India see no reason for rejecting the considered opinion of the Board that no case has been made out for safeguarding any company.

The Government of India accept the finding of the Board that petrol is not likely to be imported Wireless Service.

THREE CHARGES.

CHINESE MAN AND WOMAN BEFORE MAGISTRATE.

back, and in a very dishevelled Reuter. condition, a Chinese and a Chinese woman made their appearance before Mr. Walter Schofield, at Kowloon Magistracy this morning in connection with an assault in Yaumati on a man named Leung

The charges against the male defendant were that "he did attempt tain statements." No. 109, Temple-street.

charged with conspiracy. plied for a remand, so as to en. for 24 hours,

CANADA'S ACTION. LABOUR BODIES REJECT À RESOLUTION.

SNUB TO SOVIET.

Toronto, Yesterday.

DEEDS OF VIOLENCE.

Adelaide, Yesterday.

Shell group has consistently sold. Morton, however, recovered and fessor. Donnan expressed the superior kerosene at uneconomic reached a homestead twenty-seven opinion that the continuous fine prices. Fourthly, it follows that miles away in a serious condition, analysis of the phenomena of the

SHOWERS?

E. or variable winds, light, Both majority and minority re- fair to showery, is the official weather forecast until noon tomorrow.

Pressure is high to the north of Japan and relatively low over Tongking.

The typhoon is about 150 miles S.E. of Naha, moving westward.

MOVEMENTS AFTER FALL OF TONGSHAN.

NATIONALISTS PUSH ON.

Peking, Yesterday.

The whereabouts of the North- waist band, when landing from the retired to Kaiping or Luanchow.

follow up the retreating Northern by a compradore of one of those troops personally, leaving the Wuchow boats that the watchmen Shansi General in charge of the Tientsin and Lutai areas.

Manchuria to Back Up.

into India on a considerable scale nounce that General Pei Chung-hai he was assaulted by the smugglers for the next two years and no captured Tongshan on the morning and had to be taken to hospital. action is called for. - British of Sept. 10 and that General Chang Tsung-chang has retreated from the Peking-Mukden railway.

The Nationalists assert that opium. General Chang Haueh-liang of Manchuria is refusing to allow the Northern forces to pass Luanho and also state that General Yang Yuting (chief-of-staff in Manchuria) is expected within the Great Wall With his cost torn across his as Chang Haueh-liang's delegate.

> Four bell-ringers of St. Mary's to defraud the Revenue Department, church, Torquay, Devon, have been were discharged by Mr. R. E. ringers in the same tower for 50 Lindsell this morning. It was stated years or more,

able the police to investigate cer-

\$80 at Yaumati, posed as a con- been made by Mr. R. A. C. North, Mr. H. A. Taylor, Assistant Superstable "to arrest complainant," and of the Secretariat for Chinese Lo defended. that he assaulted complainant at Affairs, and he had decided that

DISCUSSED.

BRITISH ASSOCN. PROFESSOR HILL'S MOMENTOUS

THE LIVING CELL.

DISCOVERY.

London, Yesterday.

parently kept going by oxygen and the oxidisation of the latter's structure in preserving action The unusual truculence of the alone seemed to ward off death. Life and Death.

Professor Donnan declared various views may be taken. But, owners of stations to take the law that for the first time in the after careful examination of the into their own hands. Seventeen history of science we are beginconsider that the following facts murder of a gold prospector, present a little dimly, the differ-William Brookes, who was batter- ence between life, death and the meaning of life itself.

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OPIUM SMUGGLING.

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PAY OF CARRIERS.

An interesting disclosure of how he opium carriers of this Colony were supported by smugglers, was CHINA WAR. revealed at the Central Magistracy

this morning. It was alleged that should an opium carrier be caught, convicted and sent to prison, he would be paid at the rate of 40 cents per day by the smugglers during the term of his imprisonment. The money, it was also Following the capture of Tong- stated, was paid to the carrier, in carrying 15 taels of opium in his

Senior Revenue Officer Clark in-General Pei Chung-hai intends to formed the Court that he was told on board the vessel dared not stop the smugglers putting opium on board when the vessel was at Wu-

chow. A watchman on board tried The Nationalist authorities. and to stop them with the result that Another carrier was fined \$900 or four months' hard labour for being in possession of 12 taels of

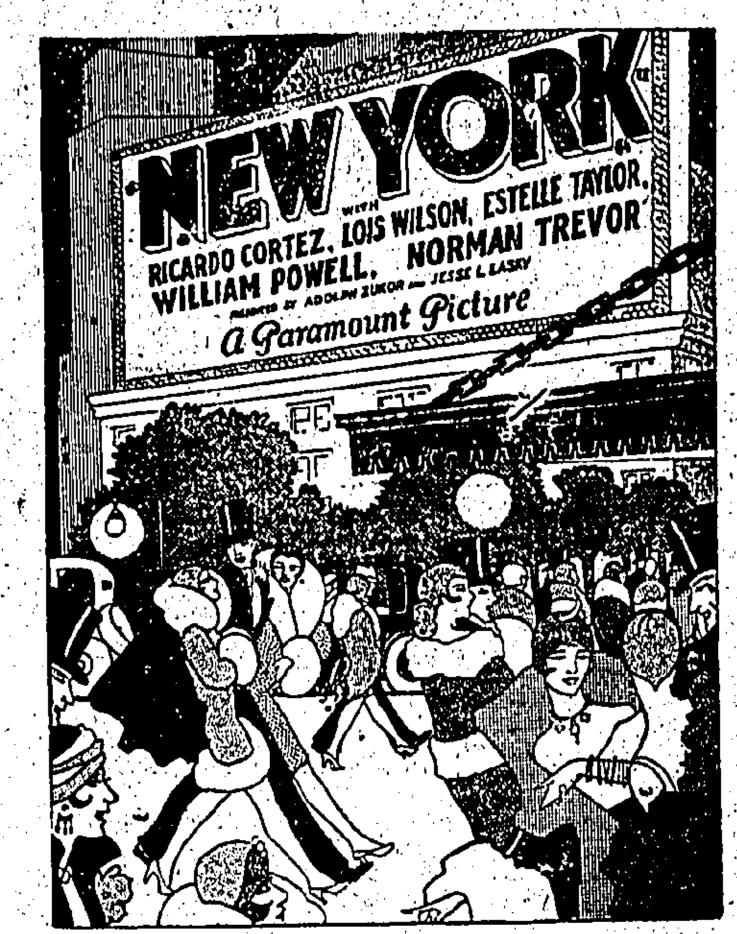
TWO "SZE FOO."

NO DIRECT EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM.

Two "sze foo" (skilled workers) of the Tai Tung native distillery, who were charged with conspiracy that, legally, there was no direct evidence against the defendants. Mtr. H. A. Taylor, Assisant Superintendent of Imports and Exto defraud the complainant of Investigations had previously ports, prosecuted, and Mr. M. K.

the police charge defendants and Dr. D. Davidson, of the public The woman defendant was only also carry on the investigations. health department of Glasgow, has The application was granted, the been appointed Deputy Medical Detective-Sereant Mottram ap magistrate remanding the accused Officer of Health for the County of

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